Israel Extends Hunt For Count's Assassin

Believe Stern Wounded In Bernadotte India Installs **Assassination** Gang Shot Bernadotte

Tel Aviv. Israel, Sept. 18-(AP)—The Israeli government announced tonight that its intensive manhunt for the assassins of Count Folke Bernadotte has resulted in the arrest of "some of the supposed leaders of the Stern gang.

The government has charged the Sternists, a Jewish extremist group, with the slaying of the United Nations mediator and his French aide, Col. Andre Serot, in the Jewish part of Jerusalem yesterday.

Israeli authorities began moving Jewish troops into position in the fear that the shooting down of Bernadotte and Serot might be followed by a fullscale war with the Arabs. Make 200 Arrests

The Israel announcement said wounded in Jerusalem when he more than 200 arrests have been of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Memade in the attempts to comb out of C made in the attempts to comb out of Count Folke Bernadotte, UN Meresidents have been placed under virtual house arrest by a curfew or-

House-to-house searches brought South Africa seizure of a considerable quanity of arms, the announcement said. Fifty arrests were made in other portions of Israel, including 40 in the

Tel Aviv area. A spokesman said the israell arm has invited members of the U.N. staff who witnessed the assassinatons to view a parade of suspects which probably will be held tomor-

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track down the "traitors in our tionalist-Afrikaner government. midst" and the "criminal gang re- Western fears that this strategic- should be done in the future. airfields and harbors in order to disappeared in recent weeks. prevent suspects from slipping out

of the country. officials in Haifa disclosed that a spring's elections. Smuts was suc-Meanwhle, high United Nations recommendation may be sent to ceeded as prime minster by Dr. for the creation of a 6,000-man in-

ternational army. Such a force, the informants said, commonwealth. is the minimum now believed to be required for the job of compelling cludes no ministers of British an- Chicago Residents Jews and Arabs to accept the auth-cestry or pro-empire leanings.

ority of the U.N. over the Holy But in his first few months of See New Giant

They said Bernadotte, in an abtion predictions that his govern-Count Wanted Garrison prtive attempt to persuade the war-ment would take an independent ring sides to demilitarize Jerusalem Republican course. two months ago, had in mind an International force of 2,500 to 3,000 Malan and his supporters of Dutch the army's new giant B-36 bomber to garrison Jerusalem. Fierce battles which since have taken place during the "shooting truce" were said two World Wars against Germany. to have convinced him before his death that he had greatly underestimated the military pressure Western Envoys

One veteran of the U.N. mission to Palestine said the assassination of Meet With Molotov its base at Ft. Worth, Tex., the plane Bernadotte "may finally open up Bernadotte "may finally open up the eyes of the world powers to the fact that you can't get anywhere in peace efforts here by shooting the tern envoys met today with foreign to the huge homber is 163.

As tall as a four-story building—able, because it was their 16th child. Thunder et Falls opposing sides full of moral holes Minister V. M. Molotov possibly to tail tip—the huge bomber is 163 a boy yesterday at St. Joseph's hoswith resolutions."

Illinois Farmer Wins National **Plowing Contest**

Dexter. Iowa, Sept. 13-(P)-Paul talk with Mr. Molotov. I have no Stiefbold, Naperville, Ill., the 1946 comment. national champion, today won the division of the national plowing con- be continued.

test near here today. Herbert Jones of Colo., Iowa, won OVER 800 JAPANESE the Corn Belt Open Level Land DIE IN FLOODS

Stiefbold's score was 91.33 points out of a possible 100. In second place was Graeme Stewart of Plain-field, Ill., with a score of 86.66. Leo

In the Corn Belt Open Level event Hugh Elson of Waukee, Iowa, Thursday night and Friday. event Hugh Elson of Waukee, Iowa, Thursday night and Friday. Was second and Donald Hanson of Japanese casualty figures gener- Registration For

ally are exaggerated, but occupation Radcliffe, Iowa, was third. Harrison Link of Tingley, Iowa, authorities indicated loss of life was won the Corn Belt Open Contour considerable and property damage match. Second was Welby Dixon, ran into millions of yen. Toledo, Iowa, and third was Lewis PREP, FOOTBALLER

Messner of Stanberry, Mo. The crowning of 22-year-old Jean Carter of Dallas Center, Iowa, as BREAKS LEG plowmen's queen had opened the Freeport, III., Sept. 18-(AP)-A 16- wound up today as the last of the to play in a softball tournament. event in which 41 plowmen from 11 year-old substitute center on a high nation's 18-year-olds reported. states completed.

ILLINOIS MAN DIES IN AUTO WRECK

Chicago, Sept. 18—(A)—Rivon B. Terry of Rockton, was taken from Selective service headquarters bash railroad crossing on U. S. high- the Russians for three months. Belzer. 33. of (Route 1) Palatine, the field in an ambulance during a here had no idea how many young way 49 in Homer. The automobile, Ill., was killed today when his auto- game in which his team, Honnone- men are on its book, and officials driven by Tingley, was smashed to airmen flew in 5,572 tons of coal sheriff, reported. mobile left the road and hit a tree gah high school of Rockton, de-said they will not know until next pieces and its occupants died in- in 651 flights in the 24-hour period Burright said the two men had Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 18—(P)— ative observer for the U. S. Weather on Dundee road just east of Pala- feated Aquin high of Freeport 6 to 0. week.

Belzer, a sewage treatment engin- GOT AROUND IT eer, was en route home from work. Vassar College, demurring at added that heavy penalties are pro- of the train, John Kendall of Cisco, 245 tons of the wartime air freight. The shooting took place while two-months illness.

Military Rule In Hyderabad

New Delhi, Sept. 18 - (A) - India cracked down today on Hyderabad by appointing a military governor for the conquered princely state. This step was taken by the domin-

ion of India as Hyderabad state troops surrendered unconditionally and a triumphant Indian armored military garrison for the capital of dorsements for them. Hyderabad.

f Qazim Razvi, the fiery Moslem there Islamic soil of Hyderabad."

Reliable sources said India would Col. Frank Begley (above), American the private army of Razvi. Where-comment. UN Security Officer, was slightly abouts of Razvi was not known. Prime Minister Jawaharal Nehru

the killers. Jerusalem's 90.000 Jewish diator. Bernadotte was shot and gratulated all of India, including Hyderabad, for restraint and discip-line and said "let there be no talk Of Insecurity In of communal and other false doctrines and ignoble urges giving rise Wartime Code

Nehru shed no light on the future status of the Nizam.

With West Powers Capetown, South Africa, Sept. 18 nothing which he had not been secure." South Africa's hatred of commun-asked to before the invasion vas The testimony was given to a one ism has lined her up with the west- launched. They say the situation is man subcommittee of the House unern powers despite anti-British feel- changed now with the defeat of the American Activities committee at Sks Jews For Help

ern powers despite anti-British ieel- changed now with the deleat of the lamerical Activities committee and ing of some leaders in her new na- Nizam's armed forces and that it is Los Angeles last Thursday by ad.

Thursday by ad.

Indict Circuit not up to the Nizam to say what W. H. Standley, retired. He was

sponsible" for the slayings. All roads ally placed British dominion might The triumphant entry into Secun- ary 1942 until October 1943. into Jerusalem were closed. No de- retire into neutral isolation—as Eire derabad came six days after India The subcommittee consisted of partures were allowed from Israel's did in the last war—have largely invaded Hyderabad for the an-Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Cal.).

in the state. Field Marshal Jan Smuts' pro-empire government was toppled in last the security council in Paris calling Daniel F. Malan, 74-year-old Na- Nizam bowed to the superior Indian "It was the general impression,"

power, the Nationalist leader has

Republican course.

Chicago, Sept. 18—(AP)—Residents

The situation has changed since of the Chicago area had a look at

After Sixteen

ancestry favored neutrality in the today. servance, the big plane flew low over the city and its environs. The plane was one of five which were sent on Becomes A Task show-off tours by the Air Force.

Flying a non-stop round trip from

midwest cities.

The usual secrecy surrounding the It can carry 10,000 pounds of bombs

51 days and the second this week. U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell 53rd Airborne Smith told newsmen after today's "The three western envoys had a delightful two hour and 30 minute Holds Reunion

Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP)-The 53rd He would not say whether the Troop squadron, which flew allied national level land plowing contest meetings were at an end or would airborne troops into Africa, Italy, Sicily, England, France and Holland, is holding a reunion.

Former air troopers from every section of the country are attending the meeting, "which is strictly she said

social," a spokesman said. The reunions—this is the second

Tokyo, Sept. 18 — (AP) — Japanese

The floods hit 10 prefectures

Is Completed

reunion, were in attendance.

tration for the peacetime draft They were enroute to Maywood, Ill. school football team suffered a com- Signing up started August 30 with Pond, 23, of Rt. 1, St. Francisville pound fracture of the left leg today the 25-year-olds. From now on, Raymond Balding, 31, Lawrenceduring a hard-fought game between youths will report to their local draft ville; Ray S. Milligan, 23, Lawrence-The 20,000 special registration cen- Darwin.

National headquarters said it has Dr. W. F. Lamkin, Champaign cargo planes made 244 flights.

ito the "first degree of liberal arts." ment, a \$10,000 fine, on both.

Republican Terms League Of Women Truman Avows Democrats Voters Demo Hoax By The Associated Press Are Champions Of Farmers

Morrison. — State Representative George Brydia (R-Prophetstown) has termed the League of Women has termed the League of Women Voters "strictly a New Deal political Marshall Flying organization.'

In a speech last night sponsored by the Whiteside county Republican central committee, Brydia said "many women are being duped by the league's claims of non-partisan-"many women are being duped by ship. Behind the scene manipulators have been able to pull the wool over the eves of Republican women in Illinois.

"These manipulators were smart picked out two or three candidates for top offices and saw to it that party workers in each supposedly occurs probably was determined to a column marched into Secunderabad, non-partisan group put through en- considerable degree in Moscow to-

A 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew was way out, the woman voter propa- envoys of America, Britain and lamped on Hyderabad city, the ganda line is being worked to its France. utmost in an attempt to salvage a Orders were issued for the arrest New Deal office holder here and finally Russia's attitude toward lift-

leader who had vowed Holy War if "There are some smooth talkers interest here as to whether the Rus-India dared put foot on the "Holy and fast workers holding key posi- sian leader would would say "yes", Officers of the state League of decision awhile longer. order dissolution of the Rakazars, Women Voters were unavailable for

Washington, Sept. 18—(AP)—Con-Political sources and the Indian gressional spy hunters made public Press were critical of the Nizam's today testimony of a former ambascease fire proposal and the an sador to Russia that President Roonouncement that he had formed a sevelt shared "the general impression" that the State Department They said the Nizam had done secret code during the war was "not

ambassador to Russia from Febru-

nounced purpose of restoring order | Standley testified that President Roosevelt occasionally used the The invasion was the climax to Navy code instead of the State Desteadfast opposition by the Nizam to partment code in sending messages Indian demands that Hyderabad to the ambassador because he was join the dominion. Yesterday the concerned over leaks of information.

tionalist party leader who long has discussed a cease fire order. he said, "that the State Department codes were not secure." codes were not secure." Standley said the Navy code was substituted because it was known to never have been broken "and probably has not to this day."

at that time that there were leaks the veteran jurist and southwest Demand United from the State Department" and that the codes "were insecure."

As part of the Air Force Day ob- Babies Naming

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 18—(AP)—A Joliet couple was puzzling today over what tends I owe." to name their baby.

Their indecision was understandminister V. M. Molotov possibly to receive final Russian word on profeet long, 230 feet wide. Its gross pital here, bringing the family tally to an even eight boys, eight girls. All to an even eight boys, eight girls. All the children—ranging up to a 20session—the 11th in the Kremiln on as far as 10,000 miles and up to year-old son—live at home. None are East-West differences in the past 72,000 pounds for shorter distances. twins. Mrs. Baker and her husband,

Raymond, 45, have been married 21 The father is recovering from pneumonia in the same hospital as his wife and newborn son. His first plans after he is well are to look for a new home. The entire family

has been living in a seven-room house here. Asked today what they planned to name the boy, Baker said he favored

the name John. But Mrs. Baker had other ideas.

"I'd like to name him 'Enough,'

were arranged by former trooper Train, Car Collide; Drake, Memphis, Mo. the defending champion, was third with a score of Honselvi. Softball Team Die

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 18-(AP)-Four members of a VFW softball disintegrated. team were killed today in a collision between their automobile and a

The men were members of the Lawrenceville, Ill., VFW post team.

Makes 895 Trips The dead are Arthur Randolph Into Berlin

stantly.

Washington, Sept. 18-(AP)-Sectary of State Marshall flies to Paris tomorrow for a United Nations Asenough not to try to have the whole sembly meeting that may produce a Democratic ticket endorsed but fateful showdown with Russia over the blockade of Berlin.

Whether this showdown actually day at a meeting between Soviet "With the Democratic party on its Foreign Minister Molotov and the

Molotov was expected to indicate ing the blockade. There was intense

Molotov as well as Marshall, Brit-There has been considerable specuup directly by these top level ministers in informal talks outside the been made for any Big Four foreign automobile dealers said today. the idea, contending that if Molotov used ference on Germany he must first harder to resell. lift the blockade.

Judge On Income **Tax Evasion Count**

vesterday on federal income tax months. evasion charges, asserted today information in the case was made available the Columnist Drew Pearson before the matter was ever pre-

sented to a grand jury. "Undoubtedly the information Auto manufacturers' representafurnished Drew Pearson came from He said it was "common knowldge a branch of the government," said

Missouri Republican leader. "It seems very strange, indeed, that before my case was ever presented or considered by a federal grand jury all the information possessed by federal officials was made available to Drew Pearson for use Its Mediators

in his assault against me.' Judge Smith, who was charged Paris. Sept. 18——(P)—Secretarywith evading payment of more than General Trygve Lie today demanded \$8,000 in federal income taxes for that the United Nations take stern six years, said the income tax de- measures to protect the lives of its partment never had sent him "any peace-makers such as Count Folke statement of any tax which it con- Bernadotte.

Dallas, Sept. 18—(AP)—An air force here yesterday by courier a few hours after his death. In a perhours after his death. 600 miles an hour, flew apart in full sonal letter to Lie which accomsafety and remarked, "That's a hell

Force Base at Roswell, N. M., float-diator was "a direct act of attempt- Total undergraduate enrollment at The new institute will have equal ed into Mountain Creek lake near ed nterference with the efforts of the University of Illinois' several rank with the National Cancer and Hensley Field where his speed flight the U.N. to settle the Palestine campuses has dropped from its all- Heart Institutes and the Institute of was billed as the feature of the Air question." Force Day celebration here. He was rescued in about two minutes by a Dallas man motorboating with his Stassen Confirmed

of an airplane."

Hart's only injuries were shock and a slight cut over the right eye. As Penn U. Head Hart had just sped his jet past

Wabash passenger train at nearby Allied Air Lift

Berlin, Sept. 18—(P)—The Britishprep teams from Rockton and Free-boards as they reach the age of 18. ville, and Gerald Tingley, 22, of American air lift supplying Berlin bacheior neighbors. smashed all records today with 895 Lloyd Terry, son of Mrs. Nellie ters across the country will close. The accident occurred at the Wa-flights into the city, blockaded by wounded Fred Groen, 56, and then Celebrating Air Force Day, U. S. lard Burright, Ogle county deputy Giant Star. Dies ending at noon. Royal Air Force been feuding over the line dividing Arthur Devlin, 68, former New York Bureau, yesterday announced the had no reports of delinquencies, but county coroner, quoted the engineer The American effort exceeded by years.

China over the "Hump."

He was employed at the sewage dis-granting women a "bachelor's" de-vided for failure to register. The Ill., as saying the train was going records set Aug. 1, 1945 by airmen Groen was mowing his lawn. He died Devlin played third base and Forecast for Illinois - Partly posal plant in suburban Arlington gree, admitted its early graduates maximum is five years' imprison- 72 miles an hour at the time of who flew supplies from India to several hours later in a Rochelle shortstop on the early championship cloudy with little change in temperhosptal

TRUMAN OFF ON TOUR

With a promise to Senator Alben W. Barkley (left) that he is going "to fight like hell," President Truman, accompantions in the women's organization." "no" or try to stall off the day of jed by his daughter Margaret, leaves Washington on a hectic ter. Iowa.

ain's Foreign Minister Bevin and the French foreign minister are all the French foreign minister are all the paris at the same time. Credit Controls May lation here that the Moscow talks on the Berlin crisis might be taken Cut Used Car Prices

Washington, Sept. 18-(P)-Credit tives here said they were not wor-United Nations session. However, it controls, going into effect Monday, ried about sales of new cars, obcan be reported on excellent author- are likely to put the skids under serving that:

ity that up to today no plan had premium prices for used cars, some 1. The new control requirements a third down in cash and the rest ministers discussion of the Berlin Some said they already had low- in 18 months (15 months, if the crisis. Responsible American officials ered the amounts they've been pay- credit balance is under \$1,000)—are were notably unenthusiastic about ing for "new used" and late model little if any stiffer than past terms rick, area chief of the state highway

cars in anticipation that of major auto finance companies. wants to arrange any high level constiffer credit terms will make them 2. The backlog of orders on hand crowd at slightly more than 2000. narder to resell.

And some finance men expressed news cars that can be turned out in the controls by force the new target of orders of mand crowd at slightly more than 80,000.

Speaks From Train the view that the controls, by forc-the next two years—at which time ing high monthly payments, will the credit controls are scheduled to tap en route to Missouri and a Sunput late model cars beyond the reach expire. of many families with incomes up to

Marshall plan.

are willing servants," he added.

export an estimated 2.5 per cent."

versity announced today.

shows a 15½ per cent increase.

Chicago undegraduate division at

\$4,000 or even more. With half the nation's families Monopolists having incomes under \$2,300, the number of squeezed out of the market could run to millions. Beckon Inflation,

19-state election tour.

For cars costing \$1,800, which is the low price field today, the rethe low price field today, the required terms would run \$600 down Asserts Douglas Monett, Mo., Sept. 18—(P)—Cirquired terms would run \$600 down cuit Judge Emory E. Smith, indicted and roughly \$80 a month for 18

The monthly payments alone H. Douglas, Democratic candidate Speaks At Rock Island would take one-fourth the monthly for United States senator, said to- The sun was just breaking above while operating would swell the expense further.

Nations Protect

off our exports abroad. that in 1947 we exported only 4.1

At the same time the security council scheduled a meeting early next week for double-barrelled UN action on Palestine. The council, which acts on threats

to peace, was called to receive Ber-

nadotte's 35,000-word report on his mediaton efforts. The Palestine the average we have almost twice as much available for domestic conquestion also was placed on the sumption as we had before the war.' agenda of the assembly, which recommends action. The assembly Enrollment At

view of thousands of spectators here panied it, Bernadotte urged early teday, but the pilot parachuted to consideration of the report at this "crucial stage" of Palestine affairs. Lie angrily told the security coun-Lt. W. M. Hart, 23. of Walker Air cil that the assassination of the me-

the spectators at an altitude of Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—(P)—Har- Navy Pier, and 1,072 in the Gales- TWO FLYERS KILLED about 100 feet. When ne had flown old E. Stassen, who failed in his bid burg undergraduate division. Of Allendale, Ill., Sept. 18—(P)—Two about a mile beyond the crowd, he for the presidency of the United the students at Urbana, 2,649 are men were killed today when their began a shallow climb. He had pulled States, goes to work Monday as postgraduates.

> the ivy-draped west Philadelphia At Champaign-Urbana, veteran en- Ray McMillan, 31, and Herbert Polk. institution was confirmed late yes-rollment dropped 11 per cent from 22, both of near Allendale. The craft terday by the university's board of last year, compared with a total en- was demolished but did not burn rollment drop of two per cent; at

PROPERTY DISPUTE ENDS IN DISASTER

men were dead tonight because of a ment is down 331 per cent. fence line dispute between two Thomas Kersteter, 74. fatally Devlin, Once N. Y. klied himself with a revolver, Wil-

Opens Bid For Re-Election In Corn Belt

Dexter, Ia., Sept. 18—(AP. President Truman told a yelling Corn Belt crowd today the Democrats are fighting the farmers' battle against "glut-tons of privilege" threatening agriculture with "another Re-

publican blight." For their own "protection," Mr. Truman said in a major campaign speech, farmers ought to vote Democratic this

The president spoke from a bunting-draped stand in the midle of a trampled alfalfa field, at a national plowing match on a farm near Dex-

First Big Speech It was the first big speech on a 9,500 mile, 19-state political stump-

Mr. Truman looked out across acres on acres of rich, rolling land where corn was ripening under a friendly autumn sun.

He looked at a crowd estimated variously at 80,000 to 110,000—chiefly men and women who make their living from the soil, people from many states. Mr. Truman told a reporter that officials of the plowing contest told

him 110,000 or "ten acres of people" heard his address. Lt. David Her-

day at his Independence home. Mr. Truman also reached for farm

belt votes from the rear platform of his special campaign train as it streaked across Iowa on the strenuous dawn to dark tour. Mr. Truman was up at the first flicker of dawn to start cultivating

votes, take some cracks at Congress. greet politicians along the way and appeal for a heavy turnout at the Sterling, Ill., Sept. 18—(P)—Paul polls in November.

income of a \$3,840-a-year family, day that the cause of inflation does the horizon when he started his fast not lie in American exports or the pace with a short speech at Rock Island, Ill. Then he crossed the Mis-"The major causes of inflation lie sissippi river to Davenport and instead in the smash and grab prac- started stumping Iowa. tices of monopolists fro whom men | Police Captain T. E. Murphy fig-

> like Senator Brooks (his Republican ured the Rock Island turnout at rival for the U. S. senatorial post) 3,000. More thousands cheered Mr. Truman on his way through Iowa. Douglas, appearing here in the And in Iowa Mr. Trumar was try-Democratic caravan, said in his ing to boost also a political comeback for former Senator Guy Gil-"Senator Brooks and other Repub- lette, running for the seat now held lican leaders talk impudent nonsense by Republican Senator George Wil-

> when they charge that the way to son. control inflation at home is to cut At Rock Island, the president also put in a plug for Paul Douglas, "If Senator Brooks spent any time Democratic senatorial candidate in studying the matter, he would find Illinois.

per cent of our total national production, while in 1948 we will only U.S. Authorizes per cent of our total national pro-Despite an increase in exports over the pre-war period, he said, produc- Establishment Of tion is so far ahead of 1939 that "on

Washington, Sept. 18 -(AP)- The federal government began a more centralized attack today on teeth and their troubles with formal establishment of the National Insti-

tute of Dental Research.

year for the program, which will include research in laboratories at Bethesda, Md., as well as financil grants to other institutions for re-Champaign, Ill., Sept. 18—(P)—| search and training of dentists.

Congress authorized \$750,000

time peak of a year ago, the Uni- experimental Biology and Medicine. Dr. H. Trendley Dean, a native Postgraduate enrollment, however, of East St. Louis, Ill., has been named director of the new dental The University now has 18,821 institute. He has been in charge students on the main campus at of dental research at the National Urbana-Champaign; 4,041 in the Institute of Health since 1931.

rented plane crashed into some the plane to about 300 feet when, it president of the University of Penn- At all three campuses, the de- woods a mile west of Allendale in crease in students is considerably northern Wabash county. His selection to become head of less than the decrease in veterans. The victims were identified as

Navy Pier veterans decreased 32 per MUSICIAN DIES cent against a six per cent total Philadelphia, Sept. 18.—(P)—Ferstudent decrease, and at Galesburg uccio Giannini, 79, head of one of there are 50 per cent fewer veterans Philadelphia's most widelv-known Oregon, Ill., Sept. 18—(A)—Two than a year ago, while total enroll-musical families and once a famed operatic tenor, died yesterday.

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-

their properties for the last two Giants baseball star, died in the temperatures for Saturday as folmedical center early today after a lows: high, 91; low, 63; and at 7 p.m.,

teams of Manager John McGraw. 1 ature Sunday.

ASHLAND Ashland-Misses Anne Jordan and

Elizabeth Crenshaw of Englewood,

of the former's uncle, C. W. Bailey.

her bridge club at her home Wed-

nesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Willis.

Mrs. Spencer Thornley entertained

Mrs. John Fairow is a patient in

Mrs. Susan Cosner entertained the

Loyal Berean class of the Christian

Mrs. John Pearn and daughter of

Battle Creek, Michigan, are visiting

at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Collins and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patson spent

Mrs. Emmerson Thornley attend-

ed a one o'clock luncheon at the St.

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FIRE PROTECTION IN MEREDOSIA

(From the Meredosia Budget) The first wail of the siren in Meredosia announces

that someone's home or property is on fire and will be destroyed unless help comes. You wait and listen, realizing that each second, that fire is destroying more property and getting farther out of control until you hear that second siren and the fire engine is on it's way. Then you wonder if there will be anyone there who knows the proper means of using the pumps on the engine. Well, it Call Grand Jury To wasn't a bad fire and they got it put out. wasn't a bad fire and they got it put out.

That's been the picture in the past. Fortunately, the community hasn't been the victim of a bad fire in a number of years—but that doesn't make Meredosia immune Report September 27 to fires.

It has been a known fact the past few years that too few men in this community are capable of operating the fire engine. There has been cases where no one with that knowledge was immediately available and much damage has been the result. Then too, while plenty of men turned Becomes Bride Of out to fight fires, there was a general lack of knowledge organization that made for much wasted effort.

NOW, a group of men in Meredosia are interested in Clarence Gotschall will empanel the grand jury and majetar of the majeta and organization that made for much wasted effort.

taking steps to correct this situation and reduce the dangers of a disastrous fire in our community. How many formed Thursday evening in parson-will include Alvin Casson, Alexmore men are also interested in protecting their property age of Grace Methodist church Miss ander; Charles E. Clark, Arcadia; as well as their neighbor from destruction by fire?

Meredosia has the equipment. Meredosia has the and Mrs. George Mason, 864 Hardin John M. Nash, Chapin; Merle Bedmanpower. An organized volunteer fire department is be- avenue, was united in marriage with dingfield, Concord; Irene Henrietta manpower. An organized volunteer the department is de-ing planned to make the most efficient use of both in com-organized volunteer the department is de-Clarence E. Gotschall, son of Mr. Campbell, Franklin; W. A. Schu-organized volunteer the department is de-clarence E. Gotschall, son of Mr. Campbell, Franklin; W. A. Schu-organized volunteer the department is de-ing planned to make the most efficient use of both in com-and Mrs. Raymond Gotschall of rur-maker. Lypnyille: Leone Perhix batting fires. Let every Meredosia citizen be at the High School next Wednesday night, September 22, to take part in the organization of an efficient fire fighting organiza- Rev. Frank Marston. tion for this community.

Social Calendar

Monday

will meet with Mrs. McKendree Vera Tharp and Mrs. Emily Hunter. Class Has Auction Blair, 629 Hardin avenue, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Paul Davidsmeyer is program leader.

Tuesday church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 Beggs will give the paper. p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. F. Group Six of the Woman's Coun- of the Friendly Bible class which Keller, 854 West College avenue. cil of Central Christian church will was held Tuesday evening at the Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Baptist church. The hostesses were

meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. child, the leader, will preside. Mem- Haydie Dowdall. John B. Wright, No. 3 Westwood bers are urged to be presnt.



MANSFIELD

Mgr.

Place. Mrs. D. R. Blodgett will be lington will be program chairman. Circle Three of Grace church will meet with Miss Eula Priest, 298 Carrollton Bible Finley street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Monday Conversation club The assistant hostesses will be Mrs.

> Wednesday History Class will meet Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the home of Mrs. Francis Rantz, 1162 West College

p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. R. Harry Simonds. Baker, 1824 South Main street.

The W.S.C.S. committees on Chrisactivities will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Friday

The Jacksonville Council of will be served at noon.

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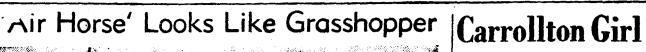
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World's largest helicopter is the 7½-ton Cierva "Air Horse," which looks more like a gigantic grasshopper. The queer craft, whose rotors are 48 feet long, can carry 24 passengers or a three-to-fourton payload. It was exhibited at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' show, Farnborough, England.

In a single-ring ceremony per-Violet Mae Mason, daughter of Mr. Chester O. Timmons, Centerville; and Mrs. Raymond Gotschall of rur- maker, Lynnville; Leona Perbix. al route five, Jacksonville.

home in this city.

Circle Two of Grace Methodist avenue, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Hugh tioneer and Mrs. Meda Dowdall as clerk, was the feature of the meeting Paul Black.

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Group Four of the Woman's Coun- met Tuesday evening at the Methcil of Central Christian church, with odist church, the hostesses being Mrs. Roy Newbery as leader, will Miss Ada Johnson, Miss Zoa Sihold its meeting Wednesday at 2:30 monds, Miss Lena Keyes and Mrs. slightly injured in an accident Fri- Final services will be held at the pointed and water-proofed, the steps

tian social relations and local church Monday evening at the City Park, bus, belonging to Mefford, was Andrews and Mrs. Ivan Beebe. Members of the Loyal Daughters wounds. Church Women will hold a meeting class of the Christian church will Friday at Central Christian church, have a potluck supper Wednesday The board of directors will meet at evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas part time teaching position at the

> ning at the home of Mrs. A. W. of Music in Rochester, N. Y., last Jackson.

Ashland Auxiliary Chooses Officers

the American Legion Auxiliary was day. held in the library. This was the SHOP first meeting of the year and was preceded by a pot-luck supper.

The following officers were elect-

A special venire of grand jurors gifts from the groom. for the present term of circuit court Monday, Sept. 27, at 9 a. m. A number of cases which have been re- themums. ferred to the grand jury will be in-

The regular panel of grand jurors Markham; Orville McLain, Mere-The vows were received by the dosia; Eugene Bracewell, Murray- Of Winchester ville; Katherine T. Swain, Sinclair; Attending the couple were Mar- Albert Collins, Waverly; Earl Hemgie Imboden and Howard Gotschall, brough, Woodson; William A. Hund-Upon returning from a brief wed-ley, Helen Moore, Emma Baptist assistant hostess. Mrs. R. A. Bul- ding trip, the couple will make their Harvey D. Atkins, Lucille M. Cully, Clara Edna Harney, Margaret

> The supplemental panel includes Winchester. Cody, Meredosia: Mildred E. Ben- nois. Kinney Nortonville

Car Hits Parked The Clara Smith Hardcastle class net Tuesday evening at the Meth-

The Roses of Sharon class of the was driving hit a school bus parked Standard Time, with burial in Win-provements made. Baptist church had a weiner roast in front of Jess Mefford's home. The chester cemetery. The hostesses were Mrs. Merle Kee- slightly damaged. Wiseman's car The hostesses were Mrs. Merle Kee-slightly damaged. Wiseman's car ley, Mrs. Mabel Ridings, Mrs. John was practically demolished. Wise-Second Christian man, suffered superficial face

Miss Joanne Gill has accepted a 10:30 a. m. A covered dish luncheon will be assisted in university of Illinois Music Depart-entertaining by Mrs. Lelia Powell ment. She has entered the school The Westminster class of the Pres- for furthering her education. Miss syterian church met Tuesday eve- Gill attended the Julliard School Hotel in Springfield.

> tion as vocational Ag teacher in of Hannibal, Mo. Ashland High school. His GI classes will be taught by Warren Musch and Ashland—The regular meeting of Husted started his new duties Mon-

> > TEMPERANCE BEER PARTY Leeds, Eng.—(P)—J. W. Ford. a di-

ed: President, Mrs. Ralph Newell; rector of the local Melbourne brewfirst vice president, Mrs. Glenn Sin- ery, thinks somebody around here Mrs. Ollie Brown, 906 North Clay clair; second vice-president, Miss "has a kink against beer drinking." avenue, where a buffet luncheon Mary Gutmann; treasurer, Mrs. The reason: Somebody climbed was served. Ralph Thompson; secretary, Mrs. the brewery's 12-foot wall, topped Letha Bast and Mrs. Roy Conkey. | gled down the drain.

Gin Goes Down the Hatch



When accumulated import duties and taxes made this gin too expensive to attract customers, it was destroyed. Customs officials watch as workmen wreck 13,416 bottles of Cuban gin, valued at \$72,600, in Cincinnati, Q.

Becomes Bride Of

Carrollton — Miss Mary Janet Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Hurst of this city, and James Vaughn, son of J. A. Vaughn and the ate Mrs. Vaughn of Jerseyville, were united in marriage Saturday, Sepemper 18.

Jerseyville Man

The single ring wedding ceremony was performed at 9:00 a. m. by the Rev. Father C. Clancy in St. Francis Xavier's church in Jerseyville. During the ceremony, Mrs. Clinton Meek of this city, cousin of the bride, sang 'Ave Maria" and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother."

Mrs. George Koster of Jerseyville, cousin of the bride, was the matron of honor and Joe Beiermann of Jerseyville served Vaughn as best man. The bride chose for her wedding

a grey gabardine suit, with which she wore black accessories. Her cor- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert, 328 West future. sage was of white cnrysanthemums. Court street, Jacksonville. She carried a white prayer book and Gilbert enlisted at the local Navy Mixer," and two demonstrations, a white rosary, both of which were recruiting station last June. A grad-were given by Mrs. W. E. Black-

has been called for service beginning blue color and black accessories. has been stationed at Great Lakes Rheumatic Fever." Her corsage was of bronze chrysan- for 12 weeks of basic training.

of the bridal party were guests at tion to attend a navy machinist a wedding breakfast in Alton at the Diesel school for 18 weeks, prior to Vaughn left for a short wedding trip.
Upon their return they will make Mt. Emory Church their home in Fidelity where the

M. A. Henderson, for almost 50 Quinn, Richard Day, J. D. Bunting years an employe of the Chicago, ject which cost a total of \$3,335. and William Clancy, all of Jack- Burlington and Quincy railroad, died Friday at 9 p. m. at his home in iff and police officer, is general

Carrollton—A White Elephant sale scoter, Murrayville, and Roy B. Mc- He is survived by the following will contribute generously to the rethis city; Mrs. James S. Hammond ready been paid on the contract, and of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Philip C. the money raised next Saturday, Henderson of Tucson, Ariz.; and Sept. 25, should clean up the debt." Mrs. Kenneth W. Parkinson of La Rev. A. V. Harris, pastor, said that

the Presbyterian church and the will spend the day in the business Masonic lodge. The remains are at the Danner for coins, and contributors will be

Funeral Home in Winchester, where given a tag. the family will meet friends Satur-Virginia — Edward Wiseman was day evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. day morning, when the car which he funeral home Sunday at 3:30 p. m. have been repaired and other im-

Church Launches

Plans for reorganization of the Second Christian church in this Graham, the assisting hostesses be- year and played an extensive en- city were forwarded at a meeting ing Miss Mira Green and Mrs. Eva gagement at the Abraham Lincoln of 40 interested persons at the Mc-Cabe Methodist church on Hackett avenue, with the principal address Guy Husted, former Cass County by Rev. Raymond R. Walton, pas-Farm Advisor, has accepted a posi- tor of the Second Christian church

Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Clara Allen and Thomas Turner Walter Adkins Jr., of this city. of the Hannibal church choir. Miss Gertrude Jackson, instructor in music at the Southern Christian Institute, who also is director of the Imperial Opera company of Chicago, served as guest pianist.

After the service the entire group was invited to the home of Mr. and

Rev. Walton announced that an-Carl Yancy; historian, Mrs. Elmer by a barbed wire, and knocked the othre meeting of the new Christian Hinds; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Em- bungs from 250 casks of beer. Three church congregation will be held mett Willis; and color bearers. Mrs. thousand gallons, worth \$3,600, gur-McCabe church. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Royal Neighbors Meet At Patterson

Patterson — Twenty-two members attended Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors. One visitor, Mrs. Maurine Ford, of the White Hall Camp was present. After the business session, the September hostesses, Mrs. Verna Doyle and Mrs. Mildred Dawdy, entertained the group with bingo and other games. The door prize, a woven rug given by Mrs. Marjorie Mc-Bride, was won by Mrs. Gertrude Springgate.

Hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. Bertha Nicholson and Mrs. Mary Sorrells.

William Martin of Hardin, who

was injured in an accident a few months ago is visiting at the home Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin. Mr. Thos. S, Smith of Chicago has been here this week looking after his orchard interests:

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uate of Jacksonville high school, he burn. Mrs. E. W. Wright presented Mrs. Koster wore a suit of slate had his choice of navy schools, and the minor lesson, "Thyroid and

Upon completion of leave, Gilbert the home of Mrs. H. G. Strang, Following the ceremony, members will return to the Great Lakes Sta-Oct. 12.

groom is engaged in the grocery Tag Day Will Be Next Saturday

A tag day to raise funds for the final payment of \$835 on a contract to repair and decorate the exterior Dies Friday Night held next Saturday, Sept. 25. Officials of the church hope that the entire amount will be raised during the day, bringing to completion a pro-Sam Harris, a former deputy sher-

chairman of the tag day committee. Mildred A. Dahman, Franklin; Cecil Mr. Henderson was 88 years of age "This is a worthy cause," Mr. Har-Wegehoft, Literberry; Edward V. and had spent his entire life in Illi- ris said Saturday, "and we people of Mt. Emory hope that the public nildren: Mrs. Merton H. Abbott of pair fund. More than \$2,000 has al more than 20 women of the congre-Mr. Henderson was a member of gation will be supplied with tags, and district. Each will carry a container

> The outside of Mt. Emory church, a brick structure, has been tuck-

ARDENNES STILL DISPUTED Brussels-(AP)-The Belgium Touring Club wants to erect a special milestone to mark the furthest point west gained by Field Marshal Rundstedt's Ardennes offensive in the winter of 1944-45. But here's the snag. No less than three villages claim the honor-Gelles, Foy-Notre-Dame, and Achene. The stone hasn't been erected yet.

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Murrayville Home Bureau Unit Meets Elizabeth Crenshaw of Englewood, California, are visiting at the home With Mrs. Mutch

Thirteen members and guests Mrs. W. W. Mehrhoff, Mrs. Harry Rumby, and Mrs. Thomas King. answered the roll call with "Childhood Family Customs" as the Murrayville Home Bureau unit met Tuesday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Robert Mutch.

During the business session, presided over by Chairman Mrs. E. W. Wright, the following women were chosen to serve as officers for the ensuing season: chairman, Mrs. William Reiser; vice chairman, Mrs. W. E. Blackburn; secretary and Nicholas hotel in Springfield Wedreasurer, Mrs. C. F. Strang. The nesday afternoon. club decided to hold a rummage sale in Jacksonville. To complete the business of the day, the ladies drew John W. Gilbert, SA. USN., who is up plans for a membership drive, now on leave, is visiting his parents, which will be held in the near

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Oxley, Mrs. Highbee's sister. On Sunday the family held a Durbin-Mr. and Mrs. Bert High-gathering at Nichols Park. Those Dee of Arkansas City, Kans., are present were Mrs. Colia Oxley, Mr. visiting at the home of Mrs. Coila and Mrs. Harold McDevitt and



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Miss Ruby Smith returned to Scott of California. school at Sioux City, Iowa last week. Joe and Danny Whalen attended the baseball game at St. Louis Wednesday evening.

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daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frank Mitchell and Miss Ann Roberts and family, Jacksonville, Whalen of Kankakee spent the Mrs. Thomas Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. weekend with her parents, Mr. and of Oak Park, were guests Monday

CARROLLTON

of their aunt, Mrs. Emma Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Sheets of Spring-

field spent the weekend here with

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tuey of this

city are the parents of a daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kane and

son are spending Tuesday and Wed-

nesday in Decatur at the home of

their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

A marriage license was granted

Coonrod to Reitman Hills and Miss

Mrs. F. L. Imus and son, Dick,

Miss Barbara Baltz left Monday

Tuesday in Carbondale on business.

Myra Day both of Jacksonville.

spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Carrollton-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Lewis, park in honor of Mrs. Winfield and Mrs. Carroll Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Oxley and born Tuesday in the Boyd Memorial son, Robert, visited at the home of Hospital. Mrs. Tuey is the former his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ox- Miss Betty Hubbard. ley, Monday evening.

ARENZVILLE

Frank Kane. Arenzville-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleinschmidt and daughter, Bar- Sept. 13 by County Clerk Dwight bara, and son, Ronald, returned from a two week trip through the western states recently. They visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Drake, while in for Joliet to continue her studies Scotia, California. at the College of St. Francis. She

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peck have re-ceived word that their daughter and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baltz. son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hutchens and Norris, of Klamoth Falls, Oregon, their house guest, Mrs. Della Dilley are the parents of twin boys born of Barry, spent Monday afternoon September 7. Mrs. Peck has gone and evening in Springfield. to Oregon to help care for the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geers spent

The Brotherhood of St. Peters Guests Tuesday at the home of Lutheran church held their first Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dowall were Mr. meeting of the season Tuesday in and Mrs. J. Irving Crowell and Mr. the parish hall. Robert Brassell pre- and Mrs. Roland Crowell of St. sented the topic. The hosts, Rev. Louis. E. W. Slottag and Oliver Meyer served refreshments.

Among those from Arenzville who have left for various colleges are William Thyen, Concordia, Milwaukee, Wis.; Delbert Tieman, Concordia; Max Wessler, Bradley college, Peoria; Stanley Lovekamp, Wilbur Kleinschmidt and Wilbur Meyer, Western Illinois State college, Macomb; Paul Beets, St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Iowa; Norma Helen Hierman, Western, Marilyn Hackman, Carthage college; and Mildred Hierman, MacMurray college, Jacksonville.

day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alfeld's brother, Arlie Sawyer, which was held at the Huntman Funeral Home. Sawyer, died Sept. 10 in Carl-Sunday in St. Louis where they at-

Mrs. J. Alfeld, Joseph Alfeld, Bill

Alfeld, Miss Jean Alfeld and Mrs.

Don Greaves went to Staunton Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Guffey spent tended a Kroger meeting at the Jefferson Hotel.

Ivan Beebe, manager of the Standard Service Station here will spend Thursday and Friday in Chicago and Whiting, Ind., as a guest of the Standard Oil Company as his reward for winning a contest sponsored by the company. Beebe will visit the refinery at Whiting, Ind., and Railroad Fair in Chicago.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB MEETS AT HOTEL **TUESDAY NIGHT**

Members of the Jacksonville Toastmistress club met at the Dunlap hotel Tuesday evening.

Prepared speeches were presented by Virginia Tetter, 'A Review of Parliamentary Law;" and Saralle Sandberg, "Pere Marquette Park.' Lelia Jewsbury, Donna Crain, Garneda Watts, Alma Mallen and Catherine Rowe spoke extemporaneously on 'Highlights of My Vacation."

Isabel Cully was toastmistress. Alma Mallen and Donna Burrows were critics. Edna Walsh presided during the business session.

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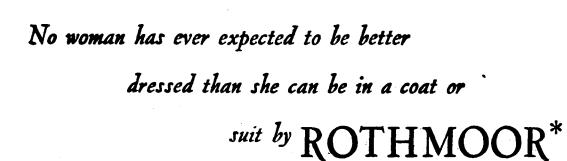
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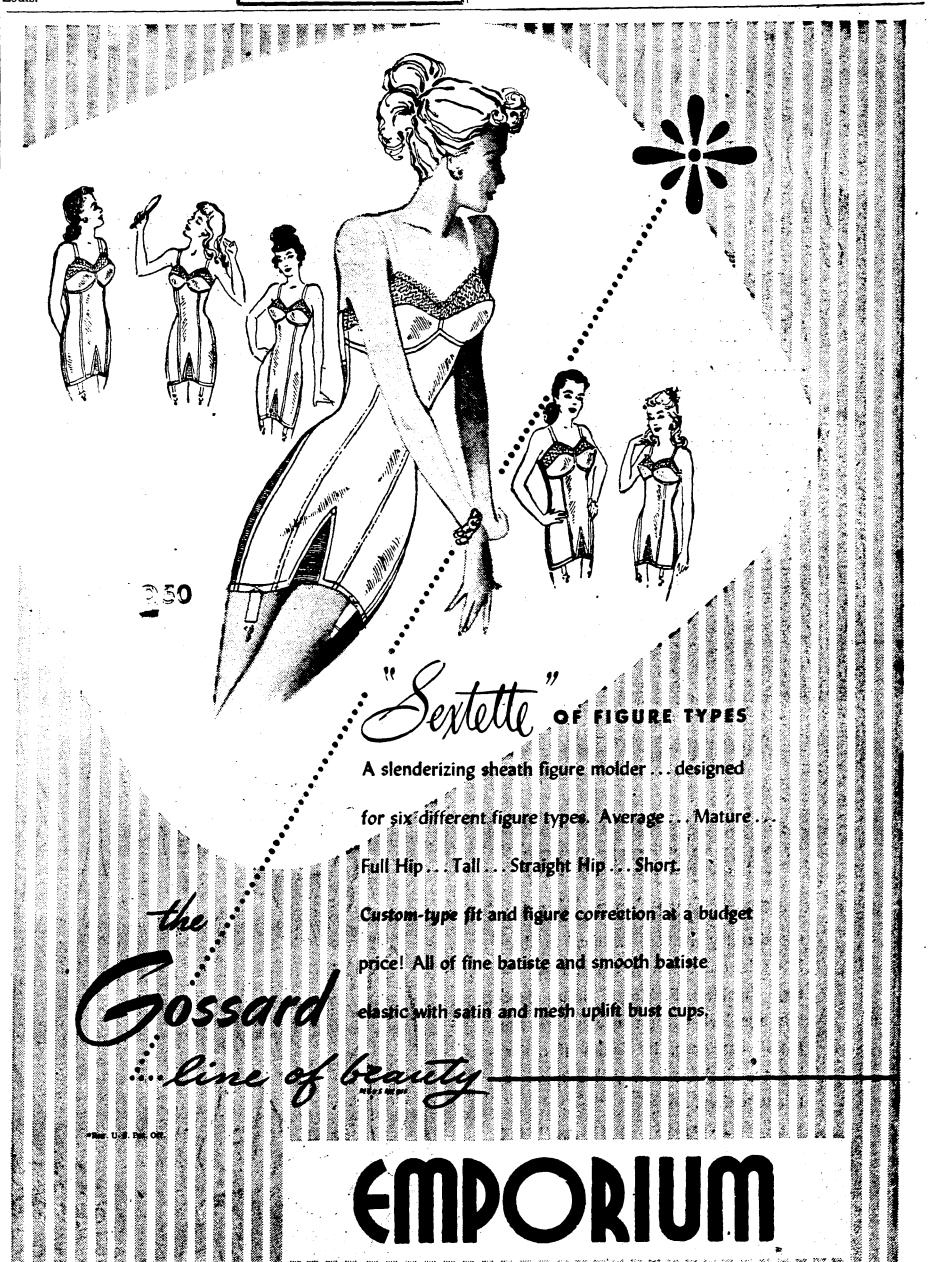
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Greene County of state auditor of public accounts, G. C. Bohn poured. Republican Women spoke on the benefits of Republicanism, the dangers of communism HearSimonMurray women in good government.

Roodhouse — The Greene County Representative Ed Fellis, Bill Rob-Women's Republican club met in the ison and Rice Miller. Mrs. Arthur T. Broche, president also addressed the club.

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MONEY

group by Congressman Sid Simpson, friends. Legion Hall Thursday night in a The county officers, Coroner W session open to members and friends. H. Wolfe, and Judge Clem Smith,

of the organization, introduced the Refreshments were served by the

and the important influence of

Remarks were also directed to the

MORGAN COUNTY LOAN

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speakers. Simon A. Murray, Re-Roodhouse members of the club at publican candidate for the office a beautifully decorated table. Miss Winchester League Julia Pierson of Carrollton and Mrs. Of Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawdy were recently honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with a fried chick-

Winchester—The World Outlook During the course of the evening League of the Baptist church held the silver wedding celebrities re- its first regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. R. W. The following guests enjoyed an Frost. A 7:30 p.m. luncheon was evening of bunco after the dinner. given.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Lucy Frost, Mrs. Mildred Price, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Clara Belle Campbell, Mrs. Frances Turner and Mrs. Julia Sellars.

Devotions were in the form of a play "As The Stars Forever and Ever." The cast included Helen Smith, every woman; Julia Merriman, conscience; Mildred Price, Winchester-Mrs. Helen Leib and Mrs. Audrey Peak were callers in story teller, and Lucy Frost, Bible

Mark and Ralph Peak left Friday Mrs. Frost gave an outline on the to exhibit their horses at the Ken- study book "China." Miss Smith presented a short sketch of the Mrs. Paul Carey, secretary of the home book "Our Doorstep" A business meeting was led by Scott County Farm Bureau, is on

the president, Clara Belle Campbell. William Stuart and Pat O'Donnell Three new members, Jacqueline took Mrs. Ralph Peak's Sunday Frank, Mrs. Jane Hazelrigg and School class on a trip to the zoo Mrs. Mary Lashmett were present.

WHITE HALL

White Hall-Mr. and Mrs. Ward Randall of Chicago are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Bert Kessinger, and sister, Mrs. Henry Bishop, and her parents in Roodhouse.

Mrs. Lida Livingstone and Mrs. Lela Hubbard of White Hall; Mrs. Elery Clark, Mrs. Herbert Brickey, Mrs. William Hunnicutt, and Mrs. Wade Rader of Hillview, attended a potluck supper and installation for the American Legion Auxiliary Monday night in Roodhouse.

Miss Joan Patterson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson has entered nurse's training at Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville

Miss Barbara Jean Seymour entered the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., this week. Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Lugg and daughter, Susan, of Evanston, were

week end guests of Miss Edith Chapin. Miss Susan Lugg entered Mac-Murray college Monday. Richard and Robert Green, sons

of Attorney and Mrs. Irvin J. Green of this city, entered Grinnell college at Grinnell, Iowa. Miss Marian Bertram, who will

ecome the bride of Warren Ray Scott on Wednesday, September 22, was guest of honor at a miscellan-eous shower at the home of Barbara Jean Seymour.

Hubbard. The evening was spent in playing games.

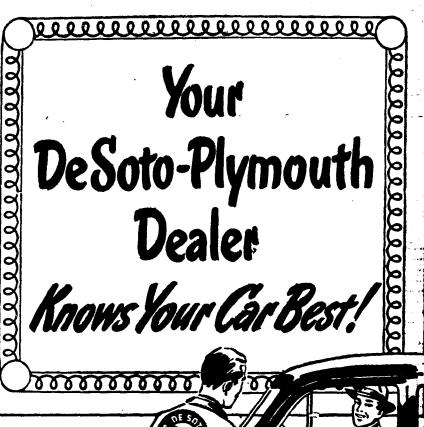
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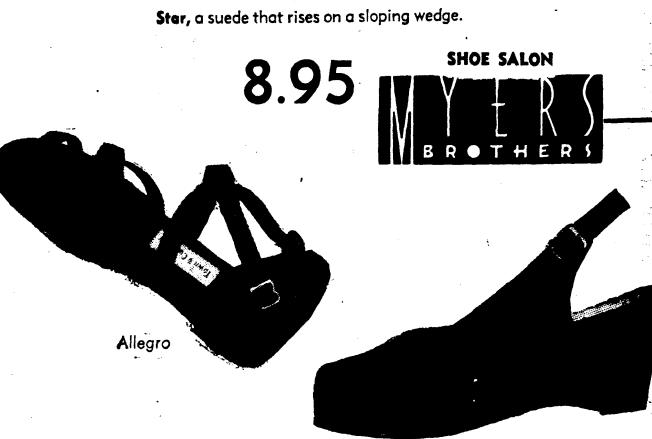


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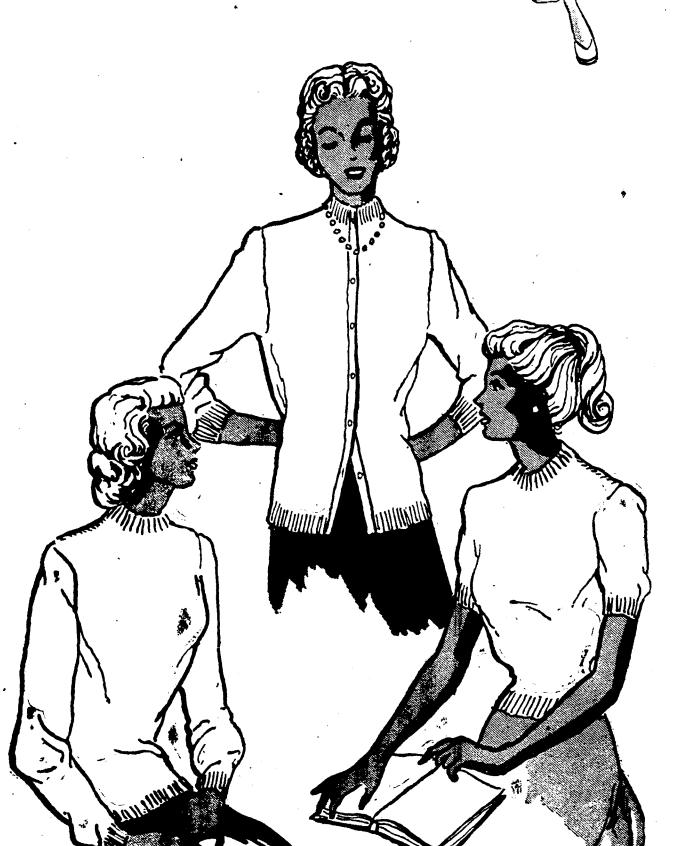
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day of the month. The amendment was adopted. The meetings had been August vacation month was discon- of the year last Friday night, with

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Mrs. Irma Barsnes was a guest. The next meeting will be held, Sept. 29, at Hamilton's Cafe. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vedder. Ada Dobbs is the program chair-

Patterson—The Patterson Comheld on alternate Wednesdays. The munity club held the first meeting President Paul Dawdy presiding.

The program consisted of several program committee for the open Norma Bruce, Anita Dawdy and Ava Faye Nicholson, a reading by Warren Lovelace, music by Howard Lovelace and several stunts by the young-

Committees appointed for the Octber 8, meeting are: food-Mrs. Margaret Hicks, Mrs. Naomi Coker, and Mrs. Hulberta Ringering; and entertainment-Mrs. eona Dawdy, Mrs. Nona Owdon and Mrs. Helen



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Nortonville-Mr. and Mrs. Buren Richey and family were dinner Refreshments were served by the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Merie French and daughters of Palmyra. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vedder and son were dinner guests Sunday of

> Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Seymour and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton were Loyal Order of Moose. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oxley, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mutch and

daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon VanBebber

in Bloomington and Peoria. A supper was held Friday night honoring the birthday of Bobby Richey. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sorrells, Roger True, and Mr. and Mrs. Buren Richey and family. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van-Bebber were evening visitors.

A surprise party was held Monday night in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Claude Bolton. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Oxley, Mr. and IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE Mrs. Keith Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sorrells and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton.

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H. Ladage part lots 4 and 5 in Salter's second addition to, Waverly. Flora M. Kiel to C. T. Sibert part lot 9 in block 21 of Aylesworth & Cobb addition to Meredosia. Chris Beck to Annie Beck lot 159

in original plat. City. D. Scott Sweeney et. al., to A. B. Kinnett lot 1 in Osborne addition.

Lutie M. Hall et. al., to C. P. Hedrick lot 7 in Lakeview addition to Meredosia.

IN TENNESSEE—

Mr. and Mrs. Loral Framer of this city are spending a few days in Tennessee this week on a business trip. This is their fifth excursion this summer. They have previously visited Canada, California, Florida and Washington, D.C. Mr. Farmer operates the Farmer Auto Sales.

Optimists See Mooseheart Film

"The Child City," a moving picture based on Mooseheart. was shown to the Optimist club as a

feature of its program last night. The film swung from scene to scene over the 1,200 acre farm and school campus, where hundreds of children are cared for and educated. Mooseheart is supported by the

After the showing of the film, with Ray Groves as projectionist, the club discussed plans for a trip daughter visited Sunday afternoon to Springfield on Friday evening. with Mr. and Mrs. Junior Riggs and Oct. 8, to attend the skating revue at the state armory. The clubmen and their wives will make the trip and son and Mrs. Hazel Mantle are on a chartered bus. The skating respending the week visiting relatives vue, with a fast of 140 professional skaters and entertainers, will be

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Ashland Girl Falls At School; Suffers Injuries

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Blacktopping has been begun on several of the streets in Ashland. The work will be done first on the streets running east and west, after which the streets running south and north will be finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bast of Springfield and Mr. Bast's mother, Mrs. Anna Bast, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Isenhower. The occasion was Mrs. Isenhower's birthday anniversary.

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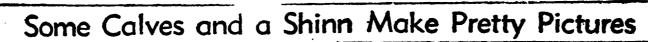
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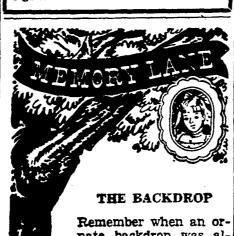
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Church Groups Hold Meetings At Arenzville

Arenzville—The Altar society of St. Fidelis church met at the home Mrs. Robert Clark on Wednesday fternoon. The meeting included the usual routine of business, followed by a social hour during which the Potluck Luncheon hostess served refreshments.

Those attending were Mrs. J. A nate backdrop was al-Shannon, Mrs. Leo Jones, Mrs. of a photographer's Bascom Beets, Mrs. Charles McLain, era? Usually it was of a ing, Mrs. Wm. Jones. Mrs. Jack luncheon. scenc nature; a country- Escorcia, Mrs. Albert Kolberer, Miss side with a cluster of Anna Herbert, Miss Eileen Kolberer,

or perhaps classical col- Fourteen members and guests umns, creating a back- attended the Missionary society at of the island will be shown. ground that often was the home of Mrs. Elmer Niestradt on more distracting than Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Herman Lovekamp presented the topic, with the assistance of the members. A brief business session and social hour To Meet Tucsday followed. Refreshments were served.

and social meeting in the parish hall per at the Masonic Temple on Tues-Thursday evening. During the busi- day, Sept. 21, at 6:15 p.m. Mrs. Nan ness session, leaders for devotional Milburn and Mrs. Pauline Hapke meetings were appointed. There were will act as hostesses. two groups chosen to sell Christmas cards and a group appointed to plan followed by the revealing of mysfor a Christmas party.

Games were played on the lawn, and refreshments were served by Rainbow Schedules Robert Meyer and Mary Margaret Potluck Tuesday Nordseik. Others present were Rev. Nordseik, Clarice Hurman, Ruth Dahman, Marilyn Burrus, Richard Ruppel, and Charles Hendricker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brittan of Arnold, Neb., are visiting here with friends this week, and also in Virginia and Jacksonville. Mrs. Brittan is the former Maud Manion of girls be present at 7:30. Arenzville. Miss June Winkelman is spending

several weeks in Washington visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Newkirk. Mrs. Fred Schnitker attended a miscellaneous shower for her niece. Mrs. Harvey Hendricker, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Launer of Phila-

Mrs. Blackburn Of the absence of Mrs. Harrison Weaver Mrs. R. G. Baker, had sharpe of **Winchester Dies** Saturday Morning

at ner nome nere. born Feb. 19, 1895.

Roy Blackburn of Scott Field. Mrs. Blackburn was a member of listeners. the Sand Ridge Baptist church. The remains were prepared for bers and five guests by naming their burial at the Danner Funeral Home favorite radio programs. and will be returned Sunday morn-

ing to the residence. with burial in Winchester cemetery. hostess.

"The Education of Handicapped| The program will also include en-

Children" will be the theme of the tertainment by Richard Corso, actor, annual Morgan County Teachers In- author, drama recitalist and makestitute, which will be held Thursday up artist, and by the Harmony Masand Friday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, in ters, well-known Chicago quartet. Speakers on the program are Dr.

Samuel Kirk, professor of education Teachers and former teachers at the University of Illinois; Dr. rom the state institutions, will at- of Illinois; John Marshall Ziv, colo consultant from the National Chem-A well-rounded program, high- ical manufacturing company and an lighted by addresses by persons who associate of Dr. Darrell Boyd Harhave gained distinction in their mon who established the "Harmon work with handicapped children, has Technique;" Ray Graham, education of exception children division, state of Illinois; Ray O. Duncan, state director of health, physical education

and safety and Lester Grimm, research division, Illinois Education The teachers of Scott county, who usually attend the Morgan county

institute, will this year hold their own institute.

Social Events

Planned At Church

The Woman's Association of State Street Presbyterian church will meet equipment as his cam- Mrs. Joe Hobrock, Mrs. Rose Hahl- on Thursday at 12:45 for a potluck

At 2 p.m. a business meeting will be held, followed by a program in which Mrs. Jerry Copeland will speak on Hawaii. Motion pictures All ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Past Matrons Club

The Past Matrons club of Wil-The Luther league held a business ber chapter will hold a potluck sup-

The election of officers will be

The Rainbow mother and daugh-E. A. Slottag, Ada Winkelman, Jean ter potluck party will be held Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

A short business meeting will be held, after which all Rainbow escorts for the Order of DeMolay will rehearse for their public installation. It is requested that all Rainbow.

Wonders Of Television Described In Club Paper The South Side Circle met in the

County Fair room of the Dunlap hotel Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Robertson as hostess. Miss Beatrice Robertson assisted her mother as hostess.

A business session was held with Mrs. Julian Hall presiding and Mrs. Florence Epler, acting secretary, in er. Mrs. R. G. Baker had charge of the program of the afternoon and was presented by Mrs. E. G. Caldwell, program chairman. Her paper was on "The Progress and Development of Television in America."

She told of her recent visit to Los Angeles, Calif., where television is a lifetime Scott county resident, most successful and told of the few died Saturday morning at 6 o'clock radio programs that are now being televised. At the beginning of the She was a daughter of Charles year 1948, there were approximately and Mary Ellen Templin, and was 150,000 sets in use and it is predicted by the end of the year there will be Surviving are her husband, Fred 750,000. The year of 1948 will go Blackburn; three sons, Lloyd and down in history as the first time the Paul Blackburn of Winchester; Sgt. political convention could be seen as well as heard by the millions of

Roll call was answered by 17 mem-

Refreshments were served during the social hour. The next meeting Funeral services are to be held will be held at the home of Mrs. Monday at 2:30 p.m. Standard Time Floreca Tomlin in Springfield on at the Winchester Bartist church, October 1, with Mrs. C. R. Short,

Bluffs Junior Club Welcomes 6 New Members

Lutheran church Thursday evening close the meeting. Mrs. Paul Smith at 8 o'clock.

The meeting opened with plano selections by Loraine Watson. Mrs. Norman Engelbrecht president, presided. The evening was spent socially and as each member arrived she was presented with a small corsage on a table was centered with a floral arrangement of autumn flowers and pink candles. Mr. Engelbrecht and Mrs. Harold

Kilver presided at the table from which tea, cup cakes and nuts were served. Announcement was made of the district club banquet to be held in Jacksonville. Six new members were welcomed, Mrs. William Heck, Miss Mary Hatfield, Miss Norma Adams, Mrs. Everett Neese, Mrs. William Freeman, Mrs. Wilbur Westermeyer, and old members attending included Mrs. Clyde Hullinger, Mrs. K. Bridgman, Mrs. Barbara Lloyd, Miss Verna Brockhouse, Mrs. Bruce Hutton, Mrs. Leroy Pond, Mrs. Harold Frohwitter, Mrs. Harold Kilver. Mrs. Wayne Masterson, Mrs. Russell Albers, Mrs. Norman Engelbrecht, Mrs. Frances Meier, Mrs. Earl Lovekamp, Mrs. George Krog, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Charles Wolford.

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the Bluffs Parent Teachers Associ- Grotto Auto Races Morgan Co. ation will be held at the school house M. F. Fullmer, school administrator speaker; his subject is "School Re-Organization." The meeting is planned as a "get acquainted" affair with parents and teachers meeting in the Bluffs—The Bluffs Junior Woman's class rooms. A social hour with Mrs. Club held its first meeting of the Bernard Flynn as chairman of the year in the basement of St. John's hospitality committee is planned to

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Listen to more facts that make us realize our responsibility. Motor vehicle accidents in 1946 caused 1,600 deaths and 55,000 injuries to children less than 5 years of age and 2,600 deaths along with 145,000 injuries to children 5 to 14 years of age. Almost two-thirds of the deaths and injuries were the result of children being struck when they were pedestrians. About one-eighth occurred when the children were on bicycles. Although only one out of six of the country's total population is in the 5 to 14 age group, one out of three of all injured pedestrians was in this age group. This makes the pedestrian injury for the 5 to 14 age group the highest rate of any group in the country. Of all the pedestrians injured in traffic almost half are children. Is it any wonder then that we urge: "Give The Kids a Brake?"

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And so, the responsibility rests with us. Let us all maintain constant vigilance and take an active part in the campaign to "Give The Kids a Brake." We'll have a happier community and we will give our kids a chance to grew up in safety.

Thank you very much.

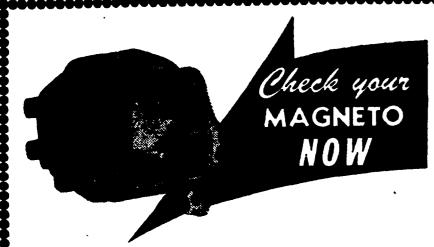
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Manchester-Mrs. W. G. Watt was chosen chairman of the Manchester Home Bureau unit in the election held at the September meeting with Mrs. William Andras.

Other officers selected were Mrs. Russell Chapman, vice chairman, and Mrs. E. W. Goacher, secretary-The group voted to support the

Mrs. Andras gave the major lesson and Mrs. Wayne Hudson pre-

sented the minor lesson. Mrs. Ola Travis and Mrs. Joe Maloney won prizes in contests conducted by the new president. The

Mrs. Alfred Edwards of Roodhouse visited recently with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cummings.

hostess served refreshments.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Presley are visiting in Kentucky. They expect to be there about ten days. Mrs. Mattie Howard spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Howard Langdon is visiting relatives in New York City.

Rebekah Lodge At Carrollton Has 97th Anniversary

Carrollton — The local Rebekah Lodge celebrated its 97th anniversary with an old fashioned birthday party given following the ceremonial Thursday evening at the regular meeting. In a short program during the ceremonial Mrs. Elmer Williams sang a solo and Miss Kathleen Varble played a piano

Mr. and Mrs. James Nims who were recently married in Cumberland, Maryland, returned home on Thursday from a wedding trip through the East. Mrs. Nims is the former Miss Olive. Garrett of England. The couple were married upon her arrival from England by plane at LaGuardia Field, New York.

Jack Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. transferred from the Sears and Roebuck store in Beaver Dam, Wisc., to the Sears & Roebuck store in Alton. He will begin his work in Alton Monday. Mrs. Ballard and daughter will remain here with her mother, Mrs. Henry Koster, until a residence can be established in Alton.

Church Societies Meet At Ashland

Ashland—The Woman's Mission Circle of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. John Brown. Mrs. Almeda Watkins was the leader. Her subject was "As the Stars For Ever and Ever." Rev. Alf Anderson gave a book review of "China." Fourteen members and two guests

were present. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Elsie White and Mrs. Lo-The W.S.C.S. of the Eckman Chapel church, west of Ashland. held a pot-luck supper in the church

basement, with the families of the

members as guests. Mrs. Freida Orne entertained the Martha Sunday school class of the Methodist church at her home here. Mrs. Walter Dean had charge of the afternoon program, and Rev. Walter Dean led the devotions. A duet was sung by Rev. and Mrs. Dean. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Edna Stribbling.

BEREA CHURCH CLASS TO MEET SUNDAY

The Loyal Berean Sunday school class will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 7:30 p. m. Sun-

day in the church parlors.

Mrs. Albert Nall and Mrs. Cecile Zachary will have charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mc-Queen and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stewart compose the domestic com-

Friends are asked to bring sandwiches, a salad and table service.

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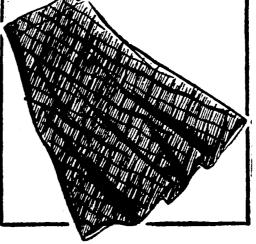
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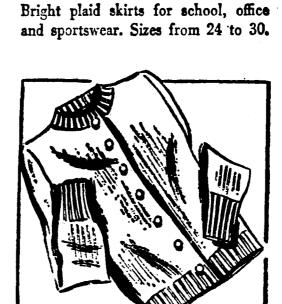


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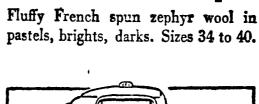
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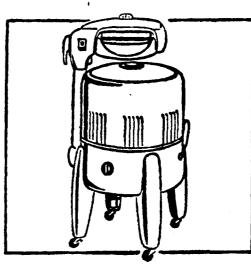


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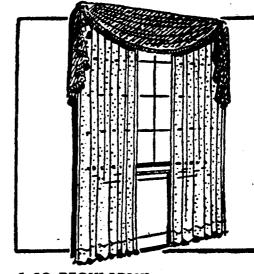
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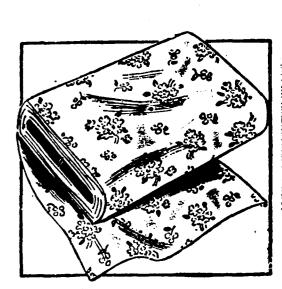
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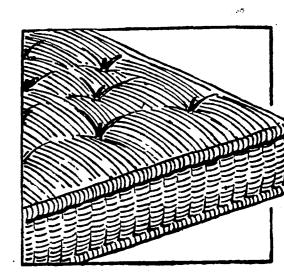


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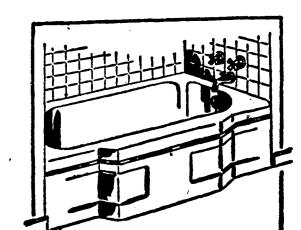


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Johnson purchased the ground from Harold Brannan and has erected a completely new plant. The elevator has a storage capacity of 12,000 bushels of grain. Earl Whisnant, contractor, has been in charge of the construction work.

Virglinia has been without an elvator for approximately 10 years. Johnson also operates an elevator at Literberry. The building is locatedon a spur of the B & O railroad just west of the station. However, the entrance will be from Morgan

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New enlistments in the U.S. Army and Air Force as reported from the Jacksonville recruiting office in-

William D. Merris, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Merris of Bluffs, who enlisted in the Air Force Sept. 8, for three years. He will be stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Texas, for 13 weeks basic

Donald W. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall, 371 West Elm street, Waverly, enlisted in the Air Force on Sept. 15, for three years. After completion of basic training, Pvt. Marshall will attend Airplane and Engine Mechanics

William Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shelton, 51 South East St., Jacksonville, Robert L. Trannbarger, son of Mrs. Betty Gillespie, 847 South Main street, Jacksonville, and Russell Mayberry, son of Mrs. Joe Mayberry of Alexander, all enlisted Sept. 15, for three years in the United States Army. After completion of basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., they will be assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Tokyo.

Major Servais To Address Club At New Berlin

New Berlin-Major Henry Servais of Jacksonville will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Men's Civic club, which is to be held Thursday at 8:30 p. m., daylight time, at the American Legion hall.

All men of the community are invited to attend. Refreshments will

The Missionary society of the First Baptist church held its Sep-The regular meeting of District No. 6, Order of DeMolay, will be tember meeting at the church. The

Chapter, Springfield; Quincy Chapter, will meet at the Jacksonville Masonic Temple at 1:00 p. m. Cars will leave church in Springfield.

Mrs. Harriett Dunlap and Mrs. What Is It? What Of It?" The Rev. Roy Hulan, Jacksonville, formeeting of the Illinois Baptist Women's society held at the Baptist gelist for the two weeks series of church in Springfield. shortly thereafter for the Morgan!

sembly will witness the Zingabad RETURN FROM TRIP county Fair Grounds where the as-

After the racing events, the De-Molays will return to the Temple for Yellow Lake Lodge in Webster, Wis., Spell L-I-F-E," and Friday, "You They also visited scenic spots in trict meeting is headed by Dad Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois. ments. The committee on the dis-

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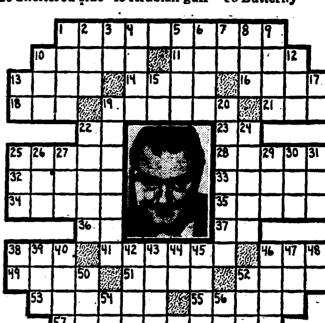
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BOOKFELLOWS MEET WITH MISS JACKSON

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Woodson-The first of a series of September 19. District No. 6, including Louis Henry Clampit Chapter, Jacksonville; Stephen A. Douglas Chapter Chap held in Jacksonville on Sunday, affair was an all-day event, with evangelistic meetings at the Wood-Mrs. Harriett Dunlap and Mrs. What Is It? What Of It?" The

> Other subjects for the coming week include: Monday, "God's Har-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jewsbury vest," Tuesday, "Jesus the Teacher," and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Axe have re- Wednesday, "Jesus Sits by the turned from a week's fishing trip at Treasury," Thursday, "Learning to Are Young Only Once." The series will continue the following week with a final service on Sunday evening, Oct. 3. Special music is being planned for each evening and the public is cordially invited. Rev. A. D.

Hermann, minister, will preside. Sunday morning services on Sept. 19 will still be at the earlier time which has been observed during the summer, Sunday school starting at 8:45 and worship service at 9:45 CST. Services will return to the normal time on the following Sunday, Sept. 26.

APPOINT CONSTABLE

Jerseyville-Edward Elmore was appointed constable for Jersey township at a meeting of the county Board of Supervisors Tuesday of this week. Elmore will fill the unexpired term of Jesse Farmer who died recently. Farmer had served as constable of Jersey township for many years.

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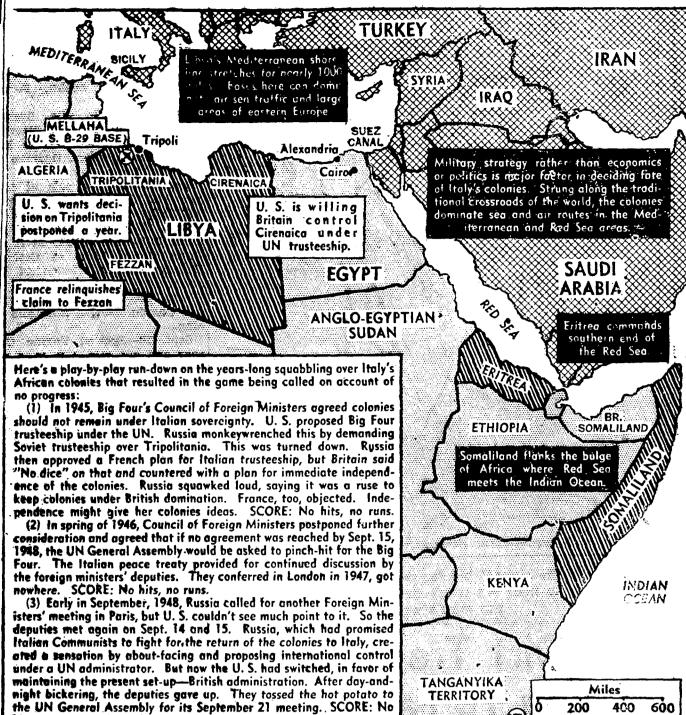
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length dress of ice blue kohama house. crepe, fashioned with Grecian cape Mr. Clark attended the White Hall Mrs. Clara W. Francis, Worthy buds. A white lace handkerchief, electrical business in White Hall. service to the Order before heading lent her by Mrs. Charles Nergenah of Chapin, who carried it at her own wedding 50 years ago, completed Many Present the ensemble. the ensemble.

A two-piece dress of dove gray crepe with gold trim was worn by Mrs. Indelicato. She wore black accessories and a corsage of pink and white rosebuds.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Guest Night Elliott chose a dress of teal blue crepe, designed with draped bodice,

The bridegroom's mother wore a black and white crepe dress with Many From Here harmonizing accessories. Both had corsages of red roses, centered with To Attend State white gladioli.

A dinner for members of the wedding party took place at the Dun-lap hotel following the wedding. A O. E. S. Meeting reception, attended by over 100 became the bride of Glen E. Clark. Mrs. Homer Conover. The home was and Mrs. Edwy Chumley, Worthy Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clark of decorated with cut flowers and wed-Matron and Worthy Patron, Mrs. White Hall, in a four o'clock cere- ding bells. Centering the table was Marion May, associate Matron, and mony which took place Sept. 11 in a three-tiered wedding cake, topped Mrs. Helen Cully, Conductress, from HONOR LARRY CRUM the rectory of the Church of Our with miniature bride and groom and Wilber Chapter, are planning to

surrounded by pink rosebuds. The couple left on a wedding trip session of the Grand Chapter of the The bride is a graduate of Routt the Medinah Mosque, Wabash Ave.,

of Roodhouse and Richard Kelly with her mother at the Illinois will run through Wednesday, Octo-The bride was attired in a street- of the Bontay Beauty Shop in Rood- evening sessions on both days.

sleeves, jewel neckline and gored schools and served in the U.S. Grand Matron of the O.E.S., and skirt. Her accessories were black Army for five years, part of which Arthur A. Redderson, Worthy Grand Barlow, Carol Andrews, Nancy Isand her corsage was of white gar- time was spent in the European Patron, Mrs. Francis is a Peorian rael, Jimmy, Donald and Chester denias surrounded by pink rose- theatre. He is now engaged in the and has devoted many years of

Ashland-A large crowd was presside drape, three-quarter length ent at the guest night observance October 6th, they may get in touch sleeves and silver and pearl bead held by the Elizabeth Elmore chap- with Vivian Barton, 2525 South 5th trim. Her accessories were black. ter, Order of Eastern Star.

The program for the evening included vocal solos, "Passing By" and which leaves Springfield, Wednes-"The Last Chord," Richard Hager, day 3:30 a.m. and returns the same accompanied by his mother, Mrs. day. Gladys Hager; "The Lord's Prayer" and "Break O' Day," Miss Ruth Anne Butler; and piano solo, "Chanson," Miss Marian Stewart.

Miss Kathleen Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Campbell, is a student at the William Woods college in Fulton, Mo. Joseph Stelte has returned home route one, Ashland, are parents of a after attending the wedding of his daughter born Saturday at 1:32 p.m. niece at Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion are vacationing in New Hampshire.

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Representatives from each of these counties, as well as delegates city. of many of the clubs, will attend the meeting. An estimated crowd of more than 200 persons, including many notables in the field of youth work, is expected.

The sessions will get underway at 1:30 p.m. Invocation will be given by the Rev. Father Francis Cunningham of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at Springfield. The welcoming address will be given by the Honorable Harry A. Elelson, mayor of Springfield.

The program will be divided into three sessions, each of which is to be followed by a general discussion. Judge Harlington Wood of the Sangamon County Court will act as chairman of the first session. At this session, "Youth Work in Our Communities" will be discussed by George W. Withey, division superintendent.

The second part of the program will be devoted to "Sex Education in Public Schools." The much-discussed movie on "Human Growth," which was prepared by the Oregon Education department, will be shown by Robert Nims of the Department of Public Health.

Irving F. Pearson of the Illinois Education association is chairman of the dinner and evening sessions. The invocation will be given by the Rev. H. M. Hildebrandt of the Third Presbyterian church at Springfield. Entertainment will be provided by the Springfield Y.M.C.A. Boy's Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Robert D. Furry.

"Religious Education and Public Schools" is the study subject for the Miss Elsie Crowe, daughter of Mrs. guests, was then held at the home of Many Eastern Star members from point will be presented by Dr. E. H. Isie Elliott, 232 Westminster street, the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and this area, among whom will be, Mr. Mellon, superintendent of schools at

attend the seventy-fourth annual ON NINTH BIRTHDAY

Roodhouse-Mrs. O. C. Crum enat 10 a.m., Tuesday, October 5, at tertained for her son, Larry, Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of his ninth birthday anniversary.

The following children were pres-Beauty Salon and is now proprietor ber 6, with morning, afternoon and ent: Bill Stone, Gordon Blackburn, Tisha Hawk, J. V. Hawk, G. D. Jones, Patsy Jones, Marilyn Phar-Presiding at the sessions will be ris, Harold Hicks, Terry Airsman, Joe Airsman, Deloris, Gene and Ike Lockport.

> SPEND DAY HERE Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dennis and family of Chambersberg spent

Saturday in Jacksonville.

The second annual regional con-| will be given by N. E. Hutson, depart ference on youth and youth problems ment of education and registration. will be held in Springfield Thurs- Lester M. Ellis, general secretary day afternoon and evening, Sept. 23. of the Springfield Y.M.C.A. will give at the First Christian church, Sixth the conference summary and final

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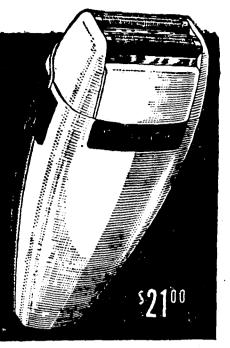
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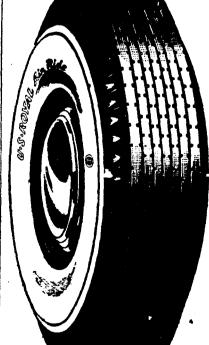
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Markets at a Glance

Chicago Wheat-Firm; Dewey farm policy encourages buying. Corn-Mixed; September steady. Oats-September weak on heavy deliveries cash grain. Soybeans-Little changed; trade

Hogs-Nominally steady. Cattle-Nominally steady.

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Racing Enterprises today released the official entry list for Sunday's 100-mile AAA-sanctioned 100-mile auto race at Illinois State Fairgrounds track, the fastest dirt flat mile oval in the world.

Sixteen cars will face the start at 3 p. m. (D.S.T.) Sunday for the second 100-mile classic presented here within 30 days. It is one of two remaining on the American (Automo-

Ted Horn, the Paterson, N. J. speed king, striking for his third consecutive national championship heads the list of entries. Never further back than fourth in the last nine 500-mile races at Indianapolis Horn won the title in 1946-47 and needs only to repeat to make auto racing history—the first three time

The world mile record for a flat dirt track is held by Myron Fohr another of the more than two dezen drivers who will try for one of the 16 starting berths Sunday. This mark-36.42 seconds-nearly 100 miles an hour, was set last Aug. 21

The world 100-mile record, one hour, four minutes, 51.08 seconds, was set here last Sept. 26 by Tony Bettenhausen. Officials awaited word from Bettenhausen's physicians as to whether he will be allowed to drive. He burned his legs at DuQuoin Sunday when his car (midget) developed a fuel line leak. Drivers slated to appear: Ted

Horn, Charles VanAcker, Rex Mays, Johnny Parsons, Emil Andres, Myron Fohr, Lee Wallard, Spider Webb,
Johnny Mantz, Bill Sheffler, George

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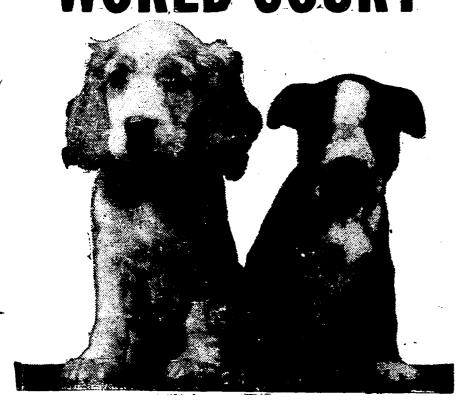
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deliveries were erratic with trend racers on their way. The judges are mixed. September corn was firm Wayne Dalton, Oliver Gadberry, most of the session, buying coming Warren Ross, Perk Chumley, Howfrom commission houses. A large and Davenport, John May, Red

elevator house sold this contract. Blankenbeker and Glen Beeley. Later deliveries tended to ease in view of splendid mid-western the first three races. The events will be elimination affairs, with the best Private grain experts said that drivers returning later in the day about 90 per cent of the corn crop for the feature event. The fourth in the main belt is free from danger race will be a consolation race for of frost damage. Another, week of losing drivers. All of the first four

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Sept. 18—(A)—Hogs were

markets. The \$30 hog returned

combinaton which made buyers in season.

contracts on the Board of Trade physician.

Chicago, Sept. 18—(P)—Governor also aid the drivers.

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today. At one time the July, 1949,

delivery got back above \$2.00. The

May contract also was firm.

the current warm weather will put events are slated for 10 laps, or the entire crop in all areas out of five miles. the danger zone, they said. Farmers in Iowa and Illinois were expected feature, will go 20 laps. to be cribbing corn by the end of the The entry list (including car

number, driver, residence, and Prices of corn in the spot market make): were steady. No. 1 yellow sold at \$1.85 V8, Al Ketter, Quincy, V8 Ford; to \$1.86 compared with \$1.83 to \$1.85 X2, Johnnie Joy, Quincy, V8 Ford; Circle 3, Beef Ketter, Utica, Illinois,

Wheat closed unchanged to 18 Ford 6; 77, Vern Bradley, Rock Ishigher, September \$2.26; corn was land, V8 Ford; 23, Bill White, Rock lower to 1 higher, September Island, V8 Ford; 88, Harold Ketter, \$1.691-1; oats were 1 cent lower to Quincy, V8 Ford; 42, Merle Heath, higher, September 71g; rye was 1 Silvis, Illinois, Rutherford; 19, Harlower, December \$1.59%, and soybeans len Davis, Peoria, Riley Special. were unchanged to 1 cent higher,

Preliminary estimated receipts of land, Crager; 88, Junior Wingate, grain in carlots here today: wheat Shelbina, Mo., V8 Ford; F6, Red 21; corn 116; oats 24; rye 3; barley Ballaou, Moberly, Mo., Ford 6; 3, 31 and soybeans 10. Merle Brumm, Davenport, Iowa, B Ford; R2, Russ Gross, Quincy, Illi-

Announce Staff For Carrollton School Paper

Carrollton-The "Orbit," Carroll- grading of the west end track and ton High school newspaper, will be say that it is in fine shape for the out with its first issue the last of affair. this month. The members of the Flags which will be in use Sunday staff are Bill Boe, editor; Miss Don- are: green, clear course; yellow na McDonald, assistant editor; drive with caution and hold positi-David Miller, assistant editor; Rob- on; white, entering last lap; checkert Hamel, art editor; Miss Bonna ered, you have finished; red, stop, Mae Kessie, music editor; Miss Hes- race is halted. ter Bailey, society editor; Miss Barbara Flatt, tatler; Miss Elizabeth Chicago Cash Grain Meek and Miss Ida Long, advertising; Miss Mary Eldred, business Chicago, Sept. 18 -(P)- Wheat: manager; Clement Smith, sports No. 3 red 2.26%. Corn: No. 1 yellow editor; Miss Phyllis Melow, ex- 1.84-86; No. 2 1.86; No. 3 1.84; No. 4 change; Miss Mary Ellen Hubbard, 1.80-81. Oats: No. 1 heavy white Miss Mary Wolfley and Miss Vir- 78-782. ginia Dowdall, typists.

The freshman class of the Carroll- feed 1.02-24 nominal. Field seed per ton High school was given an initi- hundredweight nominal: sweet clovation party Wednesday evening at- er 10.00-10.50; red top 45.00-49.00; tended by all the students of the timothy 11.00-12.00. high school. The initiation ceremonies were planned and directed Cherra Poonjee, in Assam, averby members of the senior class.

Dates Of Coming Events

Oct. 19-Poland China boar and gilt sale, 7 mi. S. of Jacksonville, In Non-Loop Game Gaule, Seeley, Forman.

Sept. 20-Public sale, livestock, Croxville, Aucts. Sept. 22-Auction sale of furni- for both teams.

ture. 1440 South Diamond. 4 p. m. DST. Middendorf Bros., Aucts. Sept. 22-Public sale, 197 acre farm, 10:30 A.M. (DST) at S. door Court House. Heirs of Catherine Harmon, owners. Middendorf Bros.

Sept. 24-Christian church Bur-

Sept. 28-Spotted Poland China boar and gilt sale. 1 p. m. 6 miles N. E. of Jacksonville. W. A. Martin game. and son, owners Gaule, Rinkenberger and Ornellas, Aucts. Sept. 28-Auction sale furniture &

antiques. 12:30 P.M., Concord, Ill. Mrs Cora M. Newton, owner. M. Beddingfield, auct. Sept. 29.—Burgoo. Alexander Me-

thodist church. Kettle service only. Sept. 30-Chicken Pie supper at Woodson Presbyterian church sponsored by Woodson Household Science club. Tickets \$1.25 (advance sale only) from members or Long's Pharmacy, Jacksonville. Oct. 9-Auction of residence prop-

erty at 610 So. West St., to be sold at court house at 10 a. m. (CST). Estate of Amy E. Craig, deceased. kle. Again a plunge for extra point Gail B. Ranson, adm. M. Brooks Top Dirt Track Racers Byus, attorney. Middendorf Bros., Aucts.
Oct. 2—Auction sale of Guernsey

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For Sunday Speed Card Cord Property, 235 Howe St., at Court House, 11 a. m. CST. Farmers State Bank & Trust Co., Adm. of estate of Top-flight dirt-track drivers from Eugene H. Coultas, deceased. Wilson throughout the middle west will & Wright, Attorneys. Middendorf gather at the Morgan county fair- Bros, Aucts.

grounds Sunday afternoon to take Oct. 14.-Auction sale of residence part in a five-race program being property located at 1338 South East staged by the Mutual Racing Asso- street, Jacksonville, Ill., to be sold ciation and the Jacksonville Zinga- at court house at 10 a. m. CST. Estate of John Floberg, deceased. Max-Several thousand racing fans are ine Floberg, adm. Bellatti, Arnold quoted at \$26.50 to \$29.75 today, expected to witness the card, the & Fay, Attorneys. Middendorf Bros. ending a week of active and strong first of its kind staged in this city.

during the week. Advancing prices Grotto officials said Friday that were supported by higher quotations they have received entries from Shirley Graff, nineteen drivers. The races are oper Receipts in the cattle section this to anyone whose automobile meets week jumped 16,000 head above last the requirements. Members of the Formerly Of Here, week's total, which was cut by the Mutual Racing association will make Labor Day holiday. Price trends up the larger portion of the entries, were mixed. Choice steers held but several other drivers, including Weds At Joy steady, but other grades lost \$1.50 to two from St. Louis, will also be

In a simple ceremony which took Spring lambs dropped \$2 to \$2.50 Officials of the Mutual associa- place Sept. 12 at the home of her this week. Receipts increased and tion have announced that this will parents in Joy, Ill., Miss Shirley wholesale lamb prices declined, a be the final sanctioned event this Graff became the bride of Delbert Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred the live animal market bearish. The Under the rules of the Mutual Green, also of Joy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. week's top was \$26.75, but at the end group, only the top drivers in each of the perod nothing brought more race receive prizes. No money is and Mrs. Martin Graff, formerly of paid for appearance and all drivers this city, and the granddaughter of must finish in the first division of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, 345 Webster avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Every precaution has been taken Owen Graff 349 West Beecher for the safety of the spectators. A avenue.

She is well known here, having snow fence has been erected comattended MacMurray college. Her pletely around the track. This will not only protect onlookers, but will former college roomate, Laura Lee Richards, and her cousin, Jean Dewey's endorsement of the long An ambulance and a physician Ellen Vogele, both students at Macrange farm support program brought will be available on the grounds. Dr. Murray, were bridal attendants at some buying into deferred wheat Paul B. Hartley will act as official the wedding.

Mr. Green attended Western State Teacher's college at Macomb. He is now engaged in farming. The named Friday by the Grotto. Allen couple will reside near Joy, upon Price changes in most other Brunk and Merl Ingels will set the returning from their wedding trip. 'The bride's grandparents attended the wedding.

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White Hall tallied in the first chapter, but after that Coach "Buzzy" Bradley's visitors field the hosts lily, as it was deeded for school purwithout a marker, then shoved over poses. two of their own.

White Hall racked up 12 first Hawks had the power when it really for the trustees of the district. goo, Chapin. Serving noon and eve- counted—when they were near the

goal line. Milnes, one of the White Hall backs, was injured twice during the

up the White Hall marker. And then Coach S. N. Walker's chucker connected on a flat pass to Wyatt for the score. A kick for extra point was blocked. Linn and Staples combined their

A pass from Milnes to Strang set

running ability to set up the first Carrollton touchdown. Staples finally went over form the one-foot line. A plunge for extra point was A pass interception by Staples

gave the visitors the ball a short time later. Linn and Brannan moved nearer pay dirt and a 15-yard penalty put the pigskin on the three. Brannan counted through left tacwas no good.

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Trustees of Township 14-11 conducted the sale at the school, with Middendorf brothers as auctioneers. downs to Carrollton's six, but the Thomson & Thomson are attorneys

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Illinois First String Licks Freshmen, 58-0; Other Gridiron Briefs

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 18 - (P) - threw a 40-yard scoring pass to Joe The Illinois varsity rolled over the Bartkiewicz and set up another freshman football team 58-0 Satur-touchdown with a long pass to Bartday with veteran right halfback kiewiecz on the four-yard line. Paul Patterson peeling off runs of Reserve center George Parker ter have met. The game showed one 63 and 55 yards. kicked six extra points.

It was the first varsity-frosh game since 1942. Freshmen have never Purdue Hard At Work defeated the Illini upperclassmen in Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 18 — (P)

pay off as he was tackled short of offensive scrimmage against the whe goal each time by Bob Rylowica Notre Dame type of defense. of Chicago's Austin high.

was the leading scorer with three good in the throwing exhibition. touchdowns on line plunges.

The freshmen's best threat came Northwestern Drills after a 39-yard pass from quarter- Evanston, Ill., Sept. 18 - (P) back Don Engels to halfback Don First stringers Frank Aschenbren Henderson. The frosh lost the ball ner, Don Burson and Art Murakowon downs on the 20.

Patterson, Bill Willis and sophomore defeated the "Greens" 48-7 in an Previous scores indicate that Quincy Sam Piazzo, piled up 17 first downs intrasquad football game. and 533 net yards.

Wolverines Slap Reserves

Michigan's powerful blue-cad first ers. Burson's third scoring toss was stringers slapped down a reserve to end Joe Zuravleff. team 44 to 7 Saturday in their last fullscale scrimmage session prior to Wisconsin Intrasquad Game Michigan state.

touchdowns, one on a 20-yard pass most of the scoring Saturday as the Canonsburg, Pa., ran 65 yards for football game.

Two Irish Injured

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 18—(AP)— Bennett for a second. "STwo members of the Notre Dame varsity were sidelined with injuries Lineup Changes?

er the last two seasons, suffered a Saturday after watching his Ohio that both he and Carter thought Coach Harold "Red" Drew's Crim- Davis, 180-pound sophomore from St. Louis 010 000 010-2 5 her and did not suit up. Trainer first team 20 to 7 in a regulation making the opening drive. Not until in an open field, the 175-pound dates at present for the first string Hugh Burns said the husky right grid game. halfback would be out several days. Much of the answer to the second up the field did the two coaches be- bet as a breakaway runner. Although One of the more popular boys on Left halfback Ernie Zalejski, out team victory was that the forward gin inquiring and find that they the shortest man on the Crimson the Alabama squad, Welsh is majorlast season with a knee injury, car- wall outrushed the first stringers, had the clubs confused. ried the ball once Saturday and and probably that department was had to leave the game.

.. Secret Practice - Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 18—(P)— with Missouri next week. Coach Clyde Smith scrimmaged his Indiana squad in secret Saturday Go

ington, Ky. pass 65 yards for one touchdown, top, 48 to 0. took a punt 40 yards for another,

One Soph Gridder May Hold Berth On Illinois Team

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 18—Only low men on the roster a taste of sophomore likely to be in Illinois college-type play.

Castle, Pa.

the opener, all other positions will a touchdown pass and tallied anbe manned by lettermen. Al, former other counter himself. All-Western Pennsylvania prep lineman, fell heir to his starting job because of injury to Sophomore Dick Mueller of Maywood, Ill. Mueller was running No. 1 at right tackle until a recurrence of an elbow in-Jury. But since Tate took over as a first stringer, he's proven a top-Mueller Out Indefinitely Mueller now appears to be out in-

definitely, so Tate's importance has season in St. Louis is rapidly coming grown proportionately. Al is the to an end, and the Browns have alyoungest member of the Illini vars- ready won many more games than ity, and at 18 years of age his big-eminent sports writers predicted it gest problem is likely to be youthful would be possible for them to win f inexperience. But Tate makes up with a mediocre team. with fight and determination.

ing that all-star team was quite an some mighty spirited baseball, full accomplishment, for the WPIAL of interest and thrills. Now they Class AA circuit of which New Cas-come to the end of the trail with just a few more games to play in St. the state's larger schools.

Tate is well grounded in fundaschool's grid chief for 27 years. Biggest change Tate encountered

offense: But Al has taken to the Saturday and an afternoon game variation readily, and finds the Sunday. All night games will start blocking in the T much easier to at 8:00 o'clock, while the Sunday

Tops On Defense

Tate's chief forte appears to be seems to get his greatest football Chisox Recall enjoyment from cracking an opposing ball-carrier or piling up a play. Frank Whitman

shot at college varsity football. Tate's biggest athletic thrill dates Chicago, Sept. 18—(R)—The Chirealized every lineman's desire in year-old shortstop from their Class | Philadelphia, Sept. 18 -- (P) -- Vilthat game when he scored a touch- A Muskegon, Mich., farm team in lanova's big, powerful football team, down by blocking a Butler punt the Central league. Whitman will gaining cohesion as it went along, zone.

Tate lettered in three sports at championship playoff series. New Castle—football, basketball, and A former Illinois Wesleyan ath- score to provide the big thrill for track. He earned two awards each in lete, Whitman first reported to the a crowd of 35,000 at Franklin Field. the grid and track sports, added one White Sox in 1946. Since then he's sometime in these next three college in the Chicagoans' farm system. Coulter, former Army star.

and Howard Lester have some really The air was full of leather Saturday green material with which to work. Patterson's two long runs failed as the Purdue Boilermakers held an Let's hope that good years lie ahead.

Burt Schmidt, varsity fullback, ing, and Kenny Gorgal also looked playing on the same team. What a

WINCHESTER AND Jacksonville The varsity, led by ball-carriers Saturday as Northwestern's "Whites" have tough assignments next week. and Jerseyville are both loaded. Aschenbrenner and Murakowski Quincy plays at J. H. S. while the each caught touchdown passes from wildcats play host to the Panthers

THE J. H. S. BAND can take a bow for its fine halftime entertainment Friday night. The formations on the darkened field were nice -their Sept. 25 football opener with Madison, Wis., Sept. 18-(P)-Twin watching. And the music showed a

HENRY SOMMERS' new downs from Gene Derricotte, and Leo Reds beat the Greens, 28 to 20, in a marker, with elevated lights to en-Koceski, sophomore halfback from University of Wisconsin intra-squad able the crowd to see, was also a counted on to see plenty of service

MASON CAMPBELL, the popular inch frame. when he said some lineup changes would be made. The Bucks open with Missouri next week.

Gophers Practice Running, Passing

Roodhouse coach who would seem out of place at any other school, believes that his big boy, Ballard, runs faster in a football suit than in track togs—at least in camparison on the Tide track squad (he has and came out with a new halfback— Minneapolis, Sept. 18—(P)— The to other athletes competing in both lettered as a pole wayler the post sophomore Alan Linneman of Cov- Minnesota Gophers went through a sports. An all-state third team memrugged scrimmage today with the ber last season, Ballard will seek two seasons) is paying off on the

> HERE'S ONE GUY who hopes he against Tulane in New Orleans, Coach Bernie Bierman put the Gophers through their paces in running and aerial attacks with isn't writing sports when the present Billy Bye, Glen Pullens and Ken crop of I. S. D. underclassmen begin In high school at Winchester, yet would be broadcasting the Ti Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 18—(A)—The Spike Wilson's roster of yearling: in Louisiana he entered the Navy field (4-3) and Raschi (18-7) vs

> > chester coach, is well established in It was at Norman that Fred Sington,

---0--THE SELLOUT CROWD which will witness the Army-Illinois foot-ball game in the U. of I. Memorial Next Weekend Stadium October 9 will be the eight to jam the arena to capicity. Army's visit in 1929 was one of the previous 119 will see the fray. Michigan has end.

ball team which absorbed a 19-3 afternoon engagement. licking by the Philadelphia Athletics | Four Illinois Valley conference at Springfield Thursday night. The teams tangle in two non-loop frays.

amateurs. Stroud played longer in Another Ivy league crew, Green-

of the Rock Island Argus used his Hannibal, Mo., Friday night. the association needs officers who will work and who are as interested sumption and Roodhouse. in administration as in the gate Friday night's game at Waverly Cleveland 87 rector. A fellow who resigns from a team should not criticize the guys who are still trying.

KINNEY'S COLUMN dwells upon. the fact that the Decatur Moose, state champion's received only \$200 toward expenses of competition in the regional A.S.A. meet at Milwaukee. That's a heck of a situation, to be sure. But if fellows like Bill continue to leave the organization, there never will be anything done

and falling on the ball in the end report as soon as Muskegon finishes trounced Texas A. & M. 34 to 14 its play in the Central league's today. Charlie Royalty ran back a punt 93 yards for the second Aggie ton 13

sonville Airport.

Winchester Athlete On Alabama Eleven



CLEM WELSH (left) and CHARLEY DAVIS Alabama Halfbacks

Insured Of Berth field this season. After missing the BEST STORY OF THE WEEK entire 1947 campaign because of the regular right helder than 1947 campanella, c 3 0 0 5

after Kattleman's long sprint back speedster looks like 'Bama's best wingback position.

lettered as a pole vaulter the past opens its tough 11-game schedule

Sept. 25. playing with regularity. Worse Clem earned three letters in football, basketball and track. After gradluation and one year at prep school While in the service Welsh was regular fullback on the strong Nor- 5) and Kinder (9-7) vs Trucks (13-BILL STRICKLAND, the ex-Win- man (Okla.) Naval air-station team. 12) and Houtteman (2-16)

Will See Action

cago twice and Notre Dame once. Jacksonville. The Crimsons are host Simmons (6-13) and Leonard (11-Record crowds was for Illinois vs. to a powerful Quincy aggregation 16) Notre Dame in 1946. Field boxes were Friday night. But the city's other set up on the running track and 75,- two outfits see action for the first time. Illinois School for the Deaf opens at Carrollton Friday night. PAUL STROUD AND Charlie Due, meeting a team which licked White representatives of this area, both saw Hall last Friday. Illinois college tours action with the all-American base-south to Scott Field for a Saturday

caught batting practice for Jerseyville is at Winchester Friday Philadelphia team and received inight. Roodhouse entertains White

of Alton.

Wednesday column to lay out the Amateur Softball Association. His point was well taken, there's no night in a game with Auburn. Coach of the coach o doubt about that. But what we Lyle King's young outfit has already

receipts. We object to that charge, will be the feature of the annual Philadelphia 83

Football Results

Rhode Island State 56 Quonset Naval Air Station 0 West Virginia 29 Waynesburg 16

Texas Christian 14 Kansas 13 Iowa State College 27 Iowa State Teachers 7 Lawrence 7 Carroll 0

Miami (Ohio) 38 Marshall 6 Ashland 12 Rio Grande (Onio) (Missouri Mines 6 Memphis State 0 Pacific Lutheran 14 St. Olaf 6 MacAlester 14 Upper Iowa 0 -South-

Wake Forest 27 George Washing-

-Southwest-

Texas 33 Louisiana State 0 Arkansas 40 Abilene Christian 6 -Far West-Oregon State 27 Idaho 12 Oregon 55 Santa Barbara 7 California 41 Santa Clara 19 Stanford 26 San Jose 20 Willamette 9 Portland 6

Pete Reiser sent Pee Wee Reese ac-St. Cardinals, 3-2, Saturday. The loss dropped the Redbirds six paign lies ahead.

setting Boston Braves.

Carl Furrillo, Reiser was sent in to that within his 35-man squad he has hit. He did, smacking the first ball the makings of an organization to right center for the game-clinch-which can handle the eight-game Browns

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x—None out when winning run was scored.

Brooklyn Furillo, cf 3 0 1 4 0 b-Reiser 1 0 1 0 Although Welsh is battling with Brown, 3b 3 0 1 1 1 the regular right halfback job in the Hodges, 1b 3 0 0 7 2 Alabama backfield, his speed and Hermansk, rf 3 0 1 1 0 excellent showing in early workouts Erskine, p 1 1 1 0 0 has insured him of a berth on the Minner, p 2 0 0 0 0 varsity squad. Bill Cadenhead is

the only returning regular among b-Singled for Furillo in 9th. Line score:

Boston Edges Pirates

Boston, Sept. 18—(P)—Playing in

ed their solitary run. The victory, achieved before 21,- them valuable.

Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 001-1 4 3

Giants Outscore Reds

New York, Sept. 18—(P)—The New York Giants, after blowing an early as one of I.S.D.'s toughest games. 7-2 lead, caught fire from Johnny Deaf School Opponents Mize's 36th home run of the season Saturday to outscramble the Cin-

The victory gave the Giants a 12-10 margin over the Reds for their Indiana and Iowa are slated to play season play.

stands came in the sixth inning with a fair chance of licking them all. troit Tigers took a 4 to 3 decision, son (11-4) and Brecheen (17-7) vs one aboard, right after the Reds had lowa and Indiana will be the tough-splitting their four-game series. Kennedy (3-5) and Koslo (8-9) or tied the count at 7 all with a sixrun outburst.

Cincinnati at Boston Raffensberg- New York ... 052 002 03x-12 10 2 tion of High School associations has the minimum, in the last seven.

Notre Dame Again Number One Team In Grid World

New York, Sept. 18—(P)—Notre I.S.D's returning letterman include Line score: Dame, annually a contender for top Irvin Carlstedt, a 1947 end being New York120 000 000-3 6 0 collegiate football honors, again is converted to tackle. Victor Marsala, Detroit102 100 00x-4 9 the people's choice for the 1948 a guard, Billy Yates, the quarter-

teams e. I the won-and-lost record in a natch, and David Early, a half- delphia Athletics used three scoring of the South Bend Irish during the back. coming season.

Texas are hungry for those honors Hunt, Taylor, Boyd and Nemecek. scored once in the first and polished in the southwest. Minnesota, North-Raffel, who is still in school, will not off production with four in the western, Michigan, Purdue and Mis- play this year. west. California, Oregon and Den-manpower situation: season indications are that they will starting positions.

the bowl-selection committees begin leading candidates with Jerry Tuch-Chicago000 003 000- 3 6 0 .576 thinking of gate receipts in early man, a sophomore, Don Merriman, November. choice to be voted the No. 1 team. the Irish outfit will be considerably Leidberg, a sophomore, apparently third-place Clevelands Indians Sat-

changed from the team that won set for starting roles. the honor at the close of 1947.

four top tackles. But Coach Frank The Backfield Just how good Notre Dame is may working as an understudy. the Irish meet Purdue, a tough Big ing good, but being pressed by Gil-safeties. Nine aggregation. The Boilermakers are one of four Ellis, sophomore.

Jan. 1's Rose Bowl game. Others are defending champion Michigan, full team of stars.

Eulah C. Standley, Sec.

Bums Take Second In Senior Loop By Edging Cards Brooklyn, Sept. 18—(AP)—A dramatic ninth inning pinch single by Pete Reiser sent Pee Wee Reese ac-

An unusually light team with only Earl Christensen, a sophomore Brooklyn Dodgers jumped from six lettermen will be fielded at Illi- guard; and Edward Cooper, a fourth to second place in National nois School for the Deaf this sea- freshman tackle. League standings by defeating the son, but Coach Kenneth "Spike" Wilson feels that a successful cam-naign lies ahead. Red Sox Increase

and a half games behind the pace- With 10 regulars from the 1947 etting Boston Braves. | club absent, Wilson foresees con-With the count two and one on siderable building, but he believes | League Lead By

card with fair success. serving in the naval forces, will nity Saturday afternoon, defeating moulding his team. Yates is be- can League to two games over the 4 ginning his third year at the west- New York Yankees. The Yanks lost

i end school. 0 Will Show Improvement 0 0 ing with their squad since early in the boys from Boston opened up,

0 0 Their progress is apparent. In many departments the I.S.D. 4 13 eleven will probably show consider- plays, with four on each side. able improvement.

AB R H A O in Alta Hood, a sophomore who is game without an error, a string in

all of Wilson's backs are tossing the fourth frame. ball this year and most of them are available to do the receiving.

lack of weight won't work against Boston in poundage.

Has Some Speed

the now runnerup Brooklyn Dod- 145 pounds may be partially offset. Arft, 1b 2 0 0 7 0

The Pirates were jittery while the most schools as he is starting a week Garver, p 1 0 1 0 1 this vicinity. The Tigers' 1948 schedule includes

Boston 001 001 00x-2 9 1 four other deaf schools and four teams from this vicinity. Wilson looks forward to the Armistice Day battle with Jacksonville high school

Illinois outfit will meet this season have practically the same eligiblity requirements. Minnesota, Wisconsin. Mize's homer into the left field I.S.D. The Tigers think they have the Yanks with six hits as the De-

to J.H.S., which will face the Tigers for the Yanks. are Carrollton, Kincaid and Waverly. Lettermen Back

back, Stan Kwiatt, fullback, Oliver A's Sock Chisox But den't be surprised if other Hoffman, another end being shifted Chicago, Sept. 18-(A)-The Phila-

Both Southern Methodist and Pryor, Sais and Briggs and acks fifth straight victory. The A's

a sophomore, and Doyel West. a While Notre Dame is the general freshman, also receiving mention. | behind the 14th homers of manager Guards - Marsala and Robert Lou Boudreau and Jim Hegan, the

and able passer, is gone as are the sophomore, rate as the two top men. Major League record.

In addition to the top-ranking SAN JOSE 26-20

coaches; Minnesota and Northwes- of underclassmen, all of whom will Stanford, unable to win a game tern. Oosterbaan's squad is minus a demand attention before the end of since 1946, opened its football seafreshman guard; Robert Montfort, a the last quarter. Wed. Sept. 22 - Work Day freshman guard; William Carlstedt,

Wilson, who has spent many sea- St. Louis, Sept. 18 — (P) — The sons directing the athletic fortunes Boston Red Sox came from behind of the Tigers, both before and after and made much of a fine opportuagain have the help of Art Yates, the St. Louis Browns 11 to 6, thereby former Illinois college athlete, in increasing their lead in the Ameri-

to Detroit, 4 to 3. At the end of four innings the Wilson and Yates have been work- Browns were in front, 4-2, but then 0 0 the second week of September. scoring five in the fifth and tacking on four more in the sixth.

The game bristled with double-Bobby Doerr, Boston's second Wilson believes he may have found baseman, set a Major League record the answer to his punting problems by playing his 72nd consecutive

lettermen, and Doyel West, a fresh- Brownie pitchers. He got a threeman who is showing great promise. run homer in the fifth, and singled Passing should prove a headache another run home in the sixth, in

for the Tigers' opponents. Practically addition to his two-base hit in the The home run honors for the day,

the left field bleachers in the fourth

Stephens, ss 4 2 0 1 6 Tide's varsity squad, Welsh packs a ing in aeronautical engineering and lot of power in his five foot, seven will receive his degree next spring.

The Alabama squad, Welsh is major-permant-winning style the Boston aren't exactly slow. David Early, another returnee, has picked up another returnee, has picked up to be a spring.

The Alabama squad, Welsh is major-permant-winning style the Boston aren't exactly slow. David Early, another returnee, has picked up to be a spring. Will receive his degree next spring. With two days rest, limited the hith-profession.

With two backs, but their blocking will make Zarilla, if 2 0 0 1 0 Lund, 1f 3 0 0 0 0 gers, who slipped into second place I.S.D. has had no injuries in re- Lehner, cf 4 0 1 4 1 develop the boys a bit slower than Pellagrini, ss 3 1 1 0 4

> *Platt 1 0 1 0 0 Totals31 6 10.27 12 *Singled for Schwamb in ninth.

Line score: Boston001 154 000—11 17 0 St. Louis000 400 200— 6 10 1

Newhouser Wins

Detroit, Sept. 18-(P)-Hal Newhouser put a crimp in the New York Yankees' flag bid Saturday, stopping Newhouser, starting slowly and

The Tigers have a particular prob- yielding four hits and all three lem in scheduling games with other Yankee runs in the first two innings, Cincinnati .. 010 006 000-7 8 1 deaf schools. The National Federa- faced only 22 batters, one more than a rule against touring more than No Yankee reached second base

300 miles from home base for a after the second inning off lefty football game, without special per- Hal Newhouser, who took his 18th mission. Thus far the Illinois High victory at the expense of Ed Lopat. School association has approved The loss was the 10th against 16 every trip. Apparently they will wins for Lopat, who gave nine hits in six innings before giving way to Teams from this area, in addition a pinch hitter. Joe Page finished

Newhouser now has won 18 and

innings to rout the Chicago White Gone are linemen Kane, Hogan, Sox, 11-3, here Saturday for their

fifth and six runs in the eighth. souri all are hopeful in the mid- A quick look through the I.S.D. The A's leveled on four White Sox pitchers for 12 hits in sweeping the

Line score:

Cleveland, Sept. 18—(A)—Coasting urday defeated the Washington Na-Center - Homer Nunes, Jackson- tionals 10 to 1. It was Washington's Johnny Lujack, master of the T ville junior, and Bruno Franco, a 18th straight loss—two short of the

Sam Zoldak limited the Nats to Leahy remains and he has salvaged Quarterback—Billy Yates back to five hits to notch his 11th win of enough to make his forces feared. handle the job with John Kolinek the season against 10 defeats, while the Indians battered starter Early be determined next Saturday when Halfbacks-Early and Hood look- Wynn and two relief hurlers for 13

New York120 000 000-3 6 0

the season. They are: John Brady, son today with a 26-20 victory over a sophomore guard; Harold White, neighbor San Jose State. Stanford a sophomore end; Del Musso, a rallied with three touchdowns in

freshman tackle; Ferris Crawford, tion today is in its infancy. Get tion today is in its infancy. Get bring tools and ladies bring pot a freshman end; William VanSpankeren, a freshman end; John
Spankeren, a freshman end; John
LEARN TO FLY. Jack-

Hajdukowicz, a freshman end; iness. LEARN TO FLY. Jack-

Bob DeMoss did most of the passski accounted for five touchdowns

Burson and also dashed 20 and 60 in a non-loop go. Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 18—(P)— yards, respectively, for other mark-

right halfbacks, Clarence Self and great deal of work. End Dick Rifenburg scored two Gwynn Christensen, accounted for

the most sensational "varsity" score. Self crossed the goal three times for the Reds and Christensen scored

Saturday as the regulars drubbed Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 18-(A)-Emil Sitko, top Irish ground gain- head coach Wesley E. Fesler said wore red and white. Lester admits has been one of the surprises of overweight and Welsh and Charley

> the spot at which Fesler aimed when he said some lineup changes Roodhouse coach who would seem

Limneman took an intercepted secondary Greens and came out on a higher rating in this, his senior, gridiron this season and he is cer-

Beirersdorf in the starring roles. Scrubs Play At Iowa

starting football lineup against Most of the first-rated line start- his new position at Carthage college former All-American tackle at Ala- Scheib (13-7) and Fowler (15-6) Kansas State Sept. 25 in Memorial ed on offense, but none of the top and is pleased with the job, accord-Stadium is Al Tate, husky 6-11, backs saw action in the fray. Re- ing to a postcard written to J.H.S. 194-pound right tackle from New serve Quarterback Glenn Drahn got Coach Bob Kraushaar. Strickland Most Grid Outfits an afternoon of offensive experience. teaches only seven classes a week in Barring further injuries before Drahn hit End Tony Guzowski with addition to his coaching chores.

flight opportunist by staving off all bids for his position.

During Next Week The American League baseball

With better pitching Zack Taylor's Tate was a regular for three sea- hustling young club could have mussons on good New Castle high school tered another twenty victories which elevens in 1944-45-46. The 1945 club would have given them a first dimissed the Western Pennsylvania vision berth. They lost twenty-three Interscholastic Athletic league title games by a single run. Air-tight inning during the game for the Hall Friday afternoon. by losing 6-0 to Altoona, New Caspitching could have turned a major-next fall Al was chosen honorary whether they won or lost, the captain and all-league tackle. Mak-Browns have given St. Louis fans

Louis. They meet the Washington Senmentals of line play. He was tutored ators in night games Wednesday and at New Castle by one of the nation's Thursday. Thursday wil be Stockmost venerable prep coaches, Phil holders' Night when the 1400 Bridenbaugh, who has been the Brownie stockholders have been invited to see the Brownie-Washing- receipts. We object to that charge, will be the least the later of the chicago White Soy Bill, because you recently resigned homecoming. An all-day celebration St. Louis 55 ton game. The Chicago White Sox when he moved into Ray Eliot's ton game. The Chicago White Sox a position as A.S.A. sectional difootball camp was making the switch three contests, winding up the seafrom single wing to T-formation son with night games Friday and

game gets under way at 2:30.

back to a New Castle contest against cago White Sox today announced VILLANOVA TROUNCES Pa., nigh school in 1946. All the recall of Frank Whitman, 24- TEXAS A & M

in basketball. But at Illinois Al is played with Waterloo, Ia., Fall LEARN TO FLY NOW. Avidconcentrating on football, hoping River, Mass., and finally Muskegon tion today is in its infancy. Get seasons to emulate the play of his In 110 games for Muskegon during ready for tomorrow's big busathletic ideal, All-American Dewitt this summer's regular Central league iness. LEARN TO FLY. Jockseason, Whitman batted 319.



By Charles Bellatti JACKSONVILLE AND Winchesthing-both clubs have a long way to go if they are to chalk up many victories. Coaches Bob Kraushaar

--0--WE'D LIKE TO SEE Billy Stuart of the Wildcats and Stan Spotts combination that should be! Both boys running and Stuart chucking to Spotts would provide plenty of headaches for what ever team they might

one Green tally and passed to Tom was told by Winchester's new men- leg and arm injuries, Welsh is tor on Nick Carter of Beardstown flashing the form that made him a and himself. Perched 'n the bleach- standout on Alabama's 1946 freshers to scout the Pittsfield-Jackson- man team. ville game, Lester and Carter were One Of Surprises "There'll be some changes made." confused by the fact that both teams In early scrimmage sessions Welsh the 'Bama backs, but he returned hemorrhage in his right thigh earl- State second stringers defeat the that Pittsfield, not Jacksonville, was son Tide squad. Fast and dangerous Uniontown, Pa., are the top candi- Brooklyn 101 000 001—8 8 2

games. Just take a look at Coal University of Iowa football squad if you wonder what we mean. Who and served as a pilot for two years. Sanford (10-19) and Ostrowski (4-4) worked in a game-style scrimmage said Notre Dame was bad? this afternoon, giving some of the

119 were in attendance.

-C-

All football teams in this area. 12) vs Hatten (11-10) sellouts, drawing a crowd of 69,509, with the exception of the Pleasant capacity at that time. This year 71,- Hill eleven, will be busy next week- er (10-10) vs Barrett (7-8)

filled the stadium three time, Chi- Only one contest will be played in Sewell (11-3) and Queen (4-4) vs

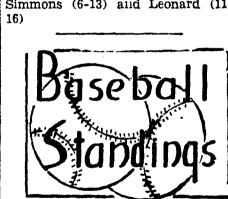
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Villanova 34 Texas A & M 14 -Midwest-

American League New York at St. Louis (2) Porter-Boston at Detroit (2) Kramer (16-Philadelphia at Cleveland (2) vs Lemon (20-12) and Gromek (8-3) Washington at Chicago (2) Scar-cinnati Reds, 12-7. borough (12-8) and Thompson (4-10) vs Haynes (9-9) and Pieretti (8-11) or Gettel (6-11) National League

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showing unexpected accuracy. On however were taken by Jerry Priddy tor of that, two rangy ends will be of the Browns. He dropped one into You can't have everything in a inning and did it again in the sevfootball team. Perhaps the I.S.D. enth with one man ahead. the team too much. Speed could DiMaggio, cf 6 1 3 2 0 Wilson admits that his runners Doerr, 2b 5 3 3 3 5

In that final frame, the Pirates, the football field. Hood may develop a half games in back of the Tribe, Gilbert Paul and Billy Yates are Dillinger. 3b probably slower than the other 085 paid fans, gave the Braves a With a good backfield, the fact Priddy, 2b 4 2 3 7 4

All four deaf schools which the

ver have like ideas in the far west. Ends—Two juniors, Teddy Zuziak two-games set plus gaining a 16-6 Not all these will finish undefeat- and Joseph Sorce, and a sophomore, advantage in the seasonal series beed. Perhaps none will. But the early James Villani, battling for the tween the two teams. be somewhere near the top when Tackles - Carlstedt and Hoffman Philadelphia .. 100 040 060-11 12 1

bert Paul, a freshman, and Maurice Line score:

where Benny Oosterbaan now varsity men, Wilson has a fine bunch Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 18—(P)—

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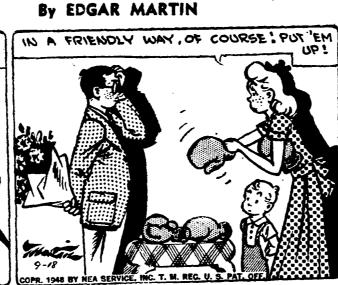


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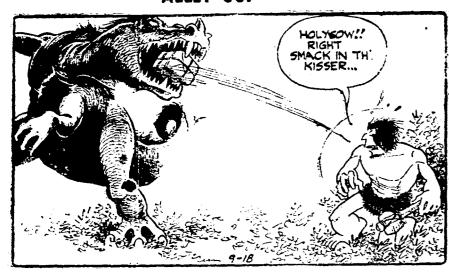


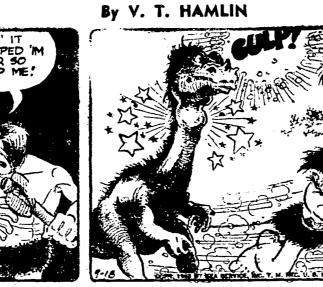




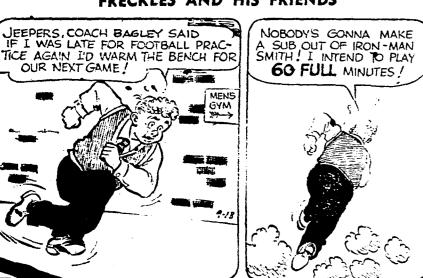


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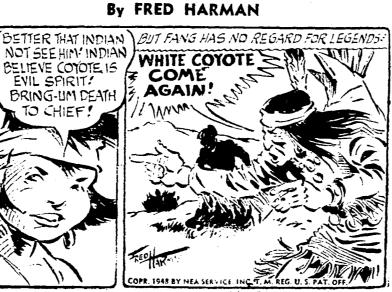
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Saturday, September 25, 1948

At 2:30 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

South Door of the Court House in Springfield, Illinois The following described real estate: The South Half of the Northwest fractional quarter of Section Thirty-one (31) and the South Forty-four (44) reds of the North Half of the Northwest fractional quarter of said Section 31, all in Township Fourteen (14) North, Range Seven (7) West of 505 West State the Third Principal Meridian.

This farm contains approximately 124 acres and is located in Maxwell Township about 31 miles Northeast of Waverly, Illinois, on improved Sangamon County Highway No. 10. The improvements consist of barn 38 ft. x 33 ft., two good corn cribs each 301 ft. x 10 ft. x 91 ft., a garage, two wells, a Fairbanks Morse platform scale, some miscellaneous buildings and a 7-room house not presently occupied.

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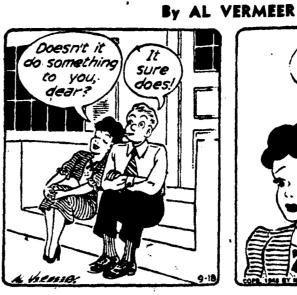
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XXVI o hear more about the lights in dust-cloth out of the desk drawer. dilary's room. But Father was behind the "Times," as usual, and Aunt Effie seemed quite normal, remarking as she left the table hat she had letters to write. Sabrina went out into the gar-

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said Hilary, very contrite. "But I always did like lots of light." Sabrina returned from the bathroom with a vase full of fresh water in each hand. She placed them on the desk and began to fill pale blue spires well above her

ant it is for me to see you come same suffocating excitement perinto this room with your arms vaded her, which contained no element of fear. Each time too full of flowers?" he remarked irrelevantly.

SHE was wrapping up the faded flowers neatly in the news-ABRIMA went down to break-paper to take away downstairs. fast the next morning in a very | She put the newly filled vases autious state of mind, expecting back in their places, and took a "I must say he's a very tidy person to keep house for," she remarked. "No cigaret ash scattered about, no laundry to send

away, no---" She stood still, looking down at the seat of the armchair under ary's vases, and collected Muffin the reading-light. A book lay on her way upstairs. When she there—a book she had never taken set him down inside the door he off the shelf. And the loose silk cushion was crumpled down into "Wrong again," said Hilary un-

meant to put it back." Behave sensibly, Sabrina, she amused. His passion for Hilary's told herself, he can see you. Besociety endeared him to her. She have as though it was not unusual envied him too, in his complete of him to leave things lying about.

Almost automatically she "You can tell your friend Hil- plumped it and set it back in slowly the distance between them ary to be more careful about these place. Then, more slowly, she was narrowing, by her instinctive lights," she addressed Muffin se- picked up the book he had been trust and faith in him, by his inverely, as she spread down yes- reading. It was black, with its creasing comprehension of himself terday's newspaper to lay the title in gold letters—"True Ghost as he now was.

"We haven't read this one, Muffin," she remarked very casually, and only her eyes betrayed her, large and brightly blue, with languid lids. "I wonder if it's any

"Well, I didn't find it very helpful." Hilary admitted, adoring her gameness. "I was hoping to learn something about the technique. The trouble is, they tling down again, and now he's all take their haunting so seriously. It's too bad I haven't got some chains to rattle!" She searched the shelves briefly

and returned the book to the

empty space it had left, then went

on with her dusting, silent and very thoughtful. one with roses and one with tall book was the third tangible

> he seemed almost to emerge a little from invisibility. The days went by uneventfully, and she kept house for him. No dust collected on the polished surfaces of his mahogany, and the cushions were always shaken up and set by the ears at the proper housemaid's angle. He found that if he persistently left the same book off the shelf she would read it. Or sometimes she had already read it, and would tell Muffin what she thought of it. Most of her conversation with Muffin included Hilary as well.

And Hilary, watching her, knew that he was in love with this little earthling, as surely and as deeply as though he had come back whole in his man's body and found her living here in his home—a love so strong and inevitable that even death had not robbed them of each other. A mistake had been made somewhere and one bullet got astray to drop him in the desert. Then reparation was swiftly made. too, as far as it could go. He had reached for the cushion and returned to Nuns Farthing, and

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Farm and Chattel Property As Executor of the estate of John Henry Hemminghaus, I will sell at

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commencing promptely at 11:00 o'clock A.M. (Standard Time) the following personal property:

MANY ANTIQUES, including spinning wheel, candle mold, dishes, walnut drop leaf table, walnut occasional table, chairs, high-chair, mantle clocks, cake stand, shaving mugs, walnut wardrobe and others; also other furniture and farm equipment including tools, hand corn-sheller, 158 bales clever & alfalfa hay, etc.

FARM SALE

Promptly at 2:00 o'clock P.M., on said day, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder the following described farm: The North East quarter of Section 28, in Township 16 North, and Range 12 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois, consisting of 160 acres, more or less.

in corn, 36 acres in clover and alfalfa, and 18 acres out stubble available for planting wheat, balance in pasture. Improved with a 7 room house, 3 good barns, granary, wash house, coal shed and other buildings. 2 wells, cistern and running water the year round. Lots of fruit trees.

LOCATION OF FARM AND SALE: 12 miles North of Route 104 on gravel road, approximately 5 miles Northwest of Chapin, and about T

DESCRIPTION OF FARM: 79 acres in cultivation, being 25 acres

miles Southeast of Meredosia.

TERMS OF SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY-Cash in hand on day of sale. REAL ESTATE-25% of the purchase price on day of sale, and the balance upon the approval of the title and the de-

livery of the deed. Farm will be sold subject to the taxes for the year 1948 payable in 1949, and to the rights of the present tenant expiring February 28, 1949. Purchaser will be entitled to immediate possession of the buildings, stubble ground, and to the Landlerd's share of crops not harvested prior to day of sale. Abstract of title will be furnished and may be examined at the office of the Attorneys. For inspection or additional information contact the Attorneys or Auctioneers.

LUNCH will be served upon the premises. J. HENRY KUHLMANN,

Executor of the Estate of John

Henry Hemminghaus, Deceased.

Thomson and Thomson Attorneys for the Estate, 226 West State Street,

Lloyd T. Anderson, Clerk.

Jacksonville, Illinois. Merle Beddingfield, Arenzville, III.,)
C. A. Foreman, Ashland, Illinois.)

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book was the third tangible evidence of his actual presence in the room, without counting Muffin's behavior. And each time the same suffocating avoidance of his actual presence in the room, without counting Muffin's behavior.

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On September 22, 1948 At 10:30 a.m. (D.S.T.) at the south door of the Court House in

Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders 197 Acres of Valuable Farm Land, described as follows:

Sixty (60) acres off of the North end of the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section Thirty-five (35); The West helf of the Northwest quarter of Section Thirty-

Sixty (60) acres off of the South end of the East half of the

Northwest quarter of Section Thirty-six (36), and All that part of the West half of the Southwest quarter of Section Twenty-five (25) that lies south of the South Fork of

Mauvaisterre Creek; All in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian; and subject to the right-

of-way of the C. B. & Q. Railroad Company. Improvements as follows: One 9-room dwelling house with electricity, barn, granary, machine shed, corn crib, silo.

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Approximately 300 tons lime spread in last 3 years. Growing crops reserved. Possession March 1, 1949, subject Monday Afternoon, September 20, '48 to tenant's lease expiring on March 1, 1950. 1948 toxes payable in 1949 will be paid by sellers.

TERMS: 25 per cent on day of sale, balance on Jan. 15, 1949

Abstract of title will be furnished. Further details on day of sale. Abstract may be seen at office of Thomson & Thomson, attorneys, 226 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill. For further information, contact auctioneers or attorneys. Auctioneers will show farm on request. Phone 2010 or 27

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attorney general.

Other State Candidates

At Lake Cabin

Mary Council of Sherman, Ill.

president of the association, told

the girls about its purposes and pro-

gram and introduced members of

Bluffs, senior class president.

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 18—(A)—

Mexican-American from Los Ang-

ices in the amateur game today.

smashing volleys past Drobny in an

the near-capacity throng in an up-

Louise Brough of Beverly Hills

the Recreation Board.

Adlai E. Stevenson, Two State Candidates Assail Administration

An overflow crowd greeted Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for governor, and two of his running mates at a Democratic rally staged at the courthouse late Saturday The caravan had staged an earlier

meeting at Quincy.

local Democrats in the fall election.

office of auditor of public accounts,

was the first speaker to arrive from

siding officer. Assail State G.O.P.

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Dr. Sue C. Stevens has been ap- tive of how the people vote, they pointed to teach in both the chem- hope to count the votes for the ad-McClelland. Dr. Stevens has an A.B. to name the counties. degree from Goucher college, an Stevenson used as the theme of A.M. from Massachusetts Institute his discourse a statement made by of Technology and a Ph.D. from his opponent, Dwight H. Green, in

Stuyvesant Square hospital research promises, that they wanted honest laboratory and in the Fifth Avenue government. hospital, New York City; as re- Hits Green's Policies New York Orthopaedic hospital. live at 605 West State Street.

Legion Auxiliary **Installs Officers** At Recent Session

Mrs. Mabel Obert was installed as to restore her to her rightful place president of the American Legion in the nation," Stevenson concluded auxiliary unit number 279 during Defends Truman a meeting at the Legion home Wed-

ceremony include: Mrs. Mildred the condemnatory pattern of the an's club at the home of Mrs. Louise tant hostess. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. rally by assailing the policies of his Weigand Wednesday afternoon. Frances Davis, second vice presi-opponent, George F. Barrett. dent; Mrs. Lena Underbrink, treastorian; Mrs. Wilma Johnson, ser- Peoria counties "has all the eargeant at arms; Mrs. Kathleen marks of a white-wash." Laughary, assistant sergeant at Elliott defended the policies and Gertie Ryan, first; Mrs. Edna arms; Mrs. Vida Armstrong, junior administration of President Truman Strawn, second; sick room bouquet

Installing officers included Mrs. part of Democrats from now until Lottie Hutches, president, and Mrs. election day. Trilby Skinner, sergeant at arms. Mrs. Obert and Mrs. Carver reported on the recent state conven-

Mrs. Hutches, Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Carver received appreciation Texas Longhorns

Refreshments were served by the social committee composed of Mrs. Win Grid Openers

Grace Cowgur Mrs. Mildred Smith Grace Cowgur, Mrs. Mildred Smith and Mrs. Ivadell Smith.

Mrs. Mabel Lewis served as musi-

Funeral Services

Mrs. Frank Rieman Funeral rites for Mrs. Frank Rie-

Milton. Burial will be in Oakland in 15 games. cemetery near Meredosia. T/Sgt. Robert Fanning Services in memory of T/Sgt. Rob-

9 a. m., standard time, at the Reavy for Kansas — and a fumble set up partments. another marker for the Texans. Funeral Home. The Rev. Father Raymond Franzen will officiate. In-Austin, Tex., Sept. 18-(A)-The terment will be in Diamond Grove Texas Longhorns showed power and The family will receive friends at

the funeral home Saturday and Sunday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, standard time.

Mrs. Ethel Tucker

Ashland — Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Tucker will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Christian church in Ashland. The Rev. E. M. Galligher of Ashland, Kentucky, former pastor of the church, will officiate. He will be assisted by Rev. lins, that kept them from perhaps Len Faull. Burial will be made in a worse defeat. Yatesville cemetery.

The remains are at the Gainer funeral home in Ashland.

Joe Mayberry

Alexander — Funeral services for Joe Mayberry will be held Tuesday Strawn's Crossing Woman's club church held an all-day meeting at at 2:30 p.m. standard time at the and the Salem Ladies Aid honored the country home of Mrs. H. B. Alexander Methodist church. The Miss Clara Wehner at a miscellan- Riggs, southeast of town, Thursday, sary of the Church of Christ will be Rev. C. W. Leonard will officiate eous shower at Hamilton's cafe Wed- Miss Bess Haynes, Mrs. Louis Sooy marked next Sunday during the an-uled. and burial will be in Memorial Lawn nesday afternoon. Miss Wehner and and Mrs. E. L. Smart participated in mull homecoming. A basket dinner

The remains will be removed from day. the Williamson funeral home to the Mrs. Roy Ro family residence at 2 p.m., Sunday. Thompson were hostesses.

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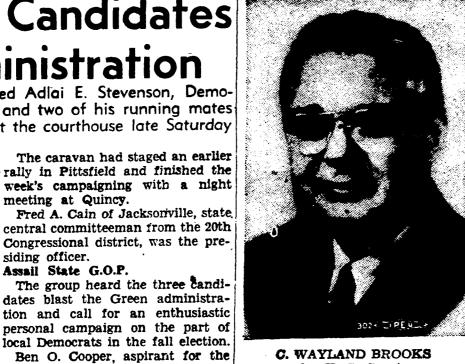
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Family Gathering

Scott county. He lashed "the com-He also warned local Democratic Voters' Material workers to be on guard against

Constitution Day, which was cele-"The administration has a slush brated Sept. 17, furnishes the keyfund of \$450,000 to scatter among the judges of 40 counties. Irrespec- note for the display now on exhibit at the Jacksonville Public Library. Copies of the Constitution adoptistry and biology departments of ministration. This is what happened ed in 1787, complete with all amendweeks space will be given to campaign literature of all political parties, sample ballots, voters' handwhich the state's chief executive should prove valuable in assisting She has served as biochemist in said the people were tired of false voters to make intelligent decisions. Among the magazines on display

will be "Vital Speeches," a publication, which offers recent addresses search biochemist for the College of He blasted the administration for on constitutional problems, includ-Physicians and Surgeons; and in the "its greatly enlarged payrolls, its ing one on "Our Civil Rights," by shake-downs of civil service em-In Jacksonville, Dr. Stevens will ployes, its fraudulent handling of Justice. Stephen Vincent Binet's ployes, its fraudulent nanding of "America," written during World by the Legion Auxiliary at its meet-the University of Illinois, receiving present. and its criminal negligence of coal War II, gives a brief summary in ing held at the Legion hall. The new his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees 122 pages of the significant facts officers include Mrs. Hazel Hermes, from that institution. and trends in history. The audience cheered when he

declared, "The miners at Centralia died while the state mine examin-ers were out soliciting campaign Mrs. Edna Strawn funds to beat Kennelly, the best mayor Chicago has had in genera- Wins Prizes In our posterity to clean up Illinois and to restore her to her rightful place

Alexander—Mrs. Edna Strawn had held at Lake Springfield. one winning entry and two seconds Other officers installed during the date for attorney general, continued show held by the Alexander Wom- and Mrs. Donald Koehler as assis- the appointment of dean of women. of New Berlin were also present.

Josephine Muckelston had charge and son of Costa Mara, Calif. "Barrett's policies are almost the second; Mrs. Louise Beerup, third; living room or hall bouquet-Mrs. -Mrs. Bess Kumle, first; Mrs. Edna Strawn, second; potted plants-Mrs. Josephine Muckelston, first. Mrs. Sylvia Strawn, vice president,

was in charge of the session. Mrs. Beerup introduced Mrs. William Skaggs of Chatham, Sangamon county home adviser, who presented a program on flower arrangement. Refreshments were served.

Wallbaum, Mrs. M. R. Baker, Mrs. als were named by the Sporting F. J. Kaiser, Jr., Mrs. Lois Cass, Mrs. News tonight as the outstanding Fred Hermes, Mrs. O. E. Ryan, Miss players of their respective leagues. Leona Ryan, Jeannie Cass, Michael and Dorothy Ann Kaiser.

Lawrence, Kas., Sept. 18-(A)-A beefy Texas Christian university football team outlasted Kansas' Jayhawks for a 14 to 13 victory Satur-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. top pitchers of the two leagues. day in a game marred by fumbles Adelaide Zeller.

An estimated 26,000 fans, largest crowd ever to attend a Kansas university home opener, watched the Athletic Contests man will be held Monday at 1:30 horned frogs furiously before drop-pm. at the Methodist church in ping their first regular season loss Held At Blind

Saturday morning at the Illinois off offensive play and both teams School for the Blind athletic field. appeared spent after the first half. football throwing and punting con-Blocked punts accounted for two tests were held among the boys of ery Fanning will be held Monday at touchdowns — one for TCU and one the primary and elementary de-

Winners of ribbons were as fol-

Class E: Throw - Johnson, 1st; Leslie, 2nd; Carter, L., 3rd; Sum-33-0, with the largest opening game L., 4th.

Class F: Throw-Hamilton, 1st; Foster, 2nd: McLaughry, 3rd; Juen-With Quarterback Paul Campbell ger, 4th; Punt — McLaughry, 1st; filling the shoes of Bobby Layne in Hamilton, 2nd; Foster, 3rd; Patrick. capable fashion, the Longhorns 4th.

Class G: Throw-Thurston, 1st; Flannigan, H., 2nd; Sumpter, 3rd; The Tigers did not make a serious Barton, 4th. Punt-Flannigan, H. scoring threat, and it was the fine 1st; Thurston, 2nd; Sumpter, 3rd: punting of their fullback, Rip Col- Askew, 4th.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING AT MURRAYVILLE

Murrayville-The Missionary soc-Thirty-five members of the eiety of the Murrayville Baptist

Wendell Rawlings were ved Satur- the program. Members held a short memorial vision of the Dorcas class. service for Mrs. Myrtle Gilmore Mrs. H. B. Riggs wrote and read a After gifts were presented, several beautiful tribute. games were enjoyed and refresh-Mrs. Russell Riggs of Greenfield

was a guest. Flawless emeralds are very rare the home of Mrs. Ora Perkins Friand are about twice as costly as day, October 21.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend deepest gratitude for many kindnesses shown us in any way during our recent bereavement. Family of Sarah C. Twyford.

40-8 BURGOO Sept. 19 on Rt. 104 West

Scott county. He lashed "the combination of organized crime and the state government," pointing to recent revelations and allegations which have followed the Shelton murder in Peoria. Feature Campaign, 120th Year Monday; Schedule Announced

Illinois college will open its 120th year Monday afternoon day, Sept. 12, at the home of Mr. King's Four will sing. when 200 new students convene in Jones Chapel to hear an and Mrs. J. P. Daly, 733 Gladstone County-Wide Rally address of welcome by President H. Gary Hudson.

Upper classmen will return to the campus Tuesday and ments, may be seen along with sup- registration will continue through Wednesday. Total enroll- this vicinity for the first time in dates. macmurray conege, according to an in lors, he charged.

Attaches of the caravan declined plementary material. In succeeding ment is expected to be 550 students, although final figures nearly twenty years. are as yet incomplete.

Other Faculty Additions

freshman week follows:

at the President's house.

and complete registration.

tesy local theaters.

lecture hall.

lecture hall

department.

women students.

Monday

4:00-5:00 p.m.—Reception for par-

7:30 p.m.-Moving pictures, cour-

8:15 a.m.—Assembly of all fresh-

9:00 a.m. — Divisional meetings,

9:00-11:30-Students M to Z in-

4:00 p.m.—Assembly of all new

7:30 p.m.—Freshman party. Bax-

Wednesday

9:30 a.m.—Assembly of all fresh-

10:30 a.m.-Completion of regis-

2:00-5:00 p.m.-Play Day under

8:00 p.m.—Reception for all stu-

Thursday

9:50 a.m.—Classes meet as sched-

Friday

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8:55 a.m.—Opening assembly.

Jones chapel.

of welcome, President Hudson.

Auxiliary Elects New Officers

New Berlin-Officers were elected ist. Dr. Sullivan is a graduate of president, and Mrs. Marjorie Richards, vice president.

Almond and Mr. Smith at a picnic university. The Tekawitha club met with Mrs.

chaplain; Mrs. Irene Vernor, his-crime and vice in Sangamon and na Strawn; first; Mrs. Gertie Ryan, State Teachers college in Macomb.

Boudreau, Musial In Major Leagues

St. Louis, Sept. 18-(AP)-Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians and Outfielder Guests included Mrs. William Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardin-'The baseball weekly picked Bob ture hall and library reading room. Lemon of the Indians and Johnny The next meeting will be held Sain of the Boston Braves as the ents by President and Mrs. Hudson Dental Society

Boudreau was cited for his batting average, his runs batted in, dents, parents, faculty. his skill at shortstop, "and his conquering of physical disabilities, achieved while carrying the burdens of managing a pennant-contending team." He was selected, the men. Jones chapel. Dean Hildner. Sporting News said, in close competition with Joe DiMaggio, Vernon students A to L inclusive. Jones Stephens and Ted Williams.

Musial was hailed as being in a league. Rookie Shortstop Alvin Dark clusive. Pay fees in business office of the Braves was the only other player mentioned for the honor by the publication.

The Sporting News said that Musial, in addition to topping the speed aground Saturday as they mers, 4th; Punt — Johnson, 1st; league in nearly all batting feats, whipped the Louisiana State Tigers Summers, 2nd; Fornoff, 3rd; Carter, excelled in team spirit, hustle, power and complete registration. in the clinch "and in that atribute called being a gentleman." Other pitchers mentioned by the Dean McCmacken.

Sporting News included Vic Raschi of the New York Yankees, Hal New- ter hall. houser of the Detroit Tigers, Harry Brecheen of the Cardinals, Larry Jansen of the New York Giants, Bob Chesnes of Pittsburgh, and activities and songs. Mr. Martin GATHERS RECENTLY Johnnie Schmitz of the Chicago and students.

The baseball weekly previously tration, payment of fees, and acnad named Richie Ashburn of the quaintance with the campus. Philadelphia Phils as the outstanding rookie of the 1948 season.

ROODHOUSE CHURCH TO MARK ANNIVERSARY 8:00-9:00. Upperclassmen 9:00-10:00.

Roodhouse-The sixtieth anniverwill be served at noon, under super-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carlton and invited to all social functions. family, Mrs. Jimmy Downs and daughter and Mrs. Emma Carlton PRESENT FLAG of Hartford were Thursday guests in Members of the Woman's Relief The next meeting will be held at the Josiah Hopkins home. Mrs. corps presented a flag to a local Emma Parlton remained for a long-group of girl scouts during a corps er visit

> More than 1300 game laws were enacted in the United States from

Saratoga Tap Room now open for business. **Bob Clement**

Sunday Welcomes Colorado Couple

Veterans will comprise approxi- was Miss Martha Brockhouse of Yates Rowe of Jacksonville, candi- The flies live only a few days, and mately one-half of the students, a Chapin. Others from Chapin were date for lieutenant governor, and if no young food plants are present books, and other material which should prove valuable in assisting New Berlin Legion smaller proportion than a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brockhouse, Jr., William G. Stratton, candidate for they will die without depositing when ex-servicemen constituted and Ada, Lorraine, Raymond and secretary of state, are carrying the their eggs, or will place them on when ex-servicemen constituted and Ada, Lorraine, Raymond and secretary of state, are carrying the their eggs, or will place them on about two-thirds of the student body. Martin Wohlers. Olaf Brockhouse campaign to other downstate areas, other plants where the rate of sur-Four new members will join the was present from LeClaire, Iowa. They may come to Jacksonville at a vival will be low. Illinois college faculty this fall. Dr. From Arenzville, Roy Brockhouse, later date. Virgil R. Sullivan has been appoint- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brockhouse and ed Professor of Chemistry. He has Donald Dean, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Dale, Richard, and Floyd, Mr. College Students had many years experience as a and Mrs. Ed Dober, Donald, Judith, teacher and as an industrial chem-Eddie, Laura Ann, and Frankie were present.

Guests Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stout and Cheryl, Philadelphia, Mrs. Viola Lieb and Billy, Bluffs, Jean Lieb, The Rev. Daniel E. Kerr has been Chicago, and Janice Lieb, Mr. and St. Catherine's Study club of St. appointed Associate Professor of Mrs. Joe Lieb and Harold, all of Mary's church held its meeting at Religion and chaplain to the stu-Jacksonville were also guests. Also Mary's church held its meeting at dents of the college. Mr. Kerr comes the home of Mrs. Jerimiah Sullivan, with nine members and three guests in attendance. The topic was guests in attendance. The topic was work on his doctorate. He received work on his doctorate. He received to the college from the University of Iowa, where he is completing work on his doctorate. He received to the college entertained new breath and Mrs. Warren Bunch, Annabelle, Jimsung and Bobbie. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bunch, Annabelle, Jimsung at Mass."

MacMurray college entertained new students with a picnic at the college cabin on Lake Mauvaisterre Saturday evening. Special buses were furnished to transport the group, The high school faculty was en- his A.B. degree from Coe college and and Mrs. Raymond Newberry and tertained by Mrs. Abernathy, Mrs. the M.A. degree from Princeton Sieven, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hart and Mary Vivian, all of Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wohlers and Miss Genevieve McCracken comes children of Jacksonville. Norman county state's attorney and candi- in the four divisions of the flower Charles Burgher, with Mrs. Ed Cole from Louisiana State university to Daly, Springfield, and Mearl Kern

Miss McCracken was director of Veigand Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Newinham is being physical education for women, and mrs. Sallie Stapleton and Mrs. visited by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dorsey instructor in English at Illinois college in 1948 42. She left the college in 1948 42. She left the college in 1948 42. She left the college in 1948 43. She left the colleg lege in 1942-43. She left the college urer; Mrs. Harriette Craver, secreopposite of my ideas," he declared, of the show. Prizes were awarded as asserting Barrett's investigation of follows; table center piece—Mrs. EdMarr, Jr., have returned to Western 1943. Miss McCracken is a graduate Announces Meeting of Louisiana State university, receiving her B.S. and M.S. degrees Of Red CrossHeads Pancho Gonzales, Mr. William M. Peterson has been

A meeting of Morgan county Red Eric Sturgess In appointed Instructor in English, and comes to the college from Brown Cross directors will be held Tues-Voted Outstanding university where he has completed day, at 7:30 p.m. (D.S.T.) in the work on the Masters degree and chapter office at the Gibson Buildhas been teaching during the past

The program and time table for present. This is the first meeting slugger and a fancy Dan—battled tables and chairs. since new directors were appointed, 3:00 p.m.-First meeting of all and important plans for the forthfreshmen; parents invited. Address coming season will be discussed. The before 13,000 addicts. committee chairmen of the various 4:00 p.m.—Divisional meetings in activities will give their reports. Jones lecture hall, Sturtevant lec-

5:30 p.m.—Campus supper for students, parents, faculty. Hears Chicagoans

Members of the Morgan County Dental society held their September Hills, 9-7, 6-3, 6-2 in a flawless meeting at Hamilton's cafe on Fri-demonstration of stroking. He is

"Impression Materials" and Budge in 1937.

"Chrome-cobalt alloys." Plans were made to hold the October meeting at the home of Dr. a play-off than the pair who will J. I. Crawford, Mrs. Elencre Roesch,

J. W. Dace in Winchester. 1:30 p.m. — Divisional meetings, Those present were: Doctors R. P. students M to Z inclusive. Jones Angel, W. B. Young, J. L. Bunch, pulverizer, rates a heavy favorite to beth Zeller. 1:30 p.m.—Students A to L in-M. A. Summers, R. H. Bradley, S. win. clusive. Pay fees in business office V. Weller, J. A. Biggs, R. Herr and He poured his great service and and Lillian Hermes.

C. Hopper.

Out of town members included: unending stream today, and finally Doctors W. E. Harper and J. Dace, wore the bespectacled Czech down to Winchester; R. Griebler, Meredosia; size. The two gave a rare exhibi-R. Lee, Waverly; and W. C. Harper, tion of real "power" tennis and kept Chandlerville.

men. Jones chapel. Traditions, HOMEMAKERS CLUB

meeting of the Murrayville Home- Brough won in 1947. They played ing in the afternoon. makers club was held Wednesday their semifinal matches yesterday. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Neal Sturgess, the mild-looking, 28- ATTEND SERVICES HERE directors of the Physical education Brown, south of Murrayville. Re- year-old accountant, simply played freshments were served by the host- all the court all the time in subduing Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Capps, Jr., Joe dents. President's house. Freshmen

October 20 at 2 p.m. at the home of long rallies, but it was somewhat in- Tandy of Decatur have returned to Mrs. Charles Craig, Jr., with Mrs. nocuous by comparison with the their homes after attending the Robert Mutch in charge of the pro- opener.

7:30-12:00 p.m.—All-college mixer. FURLOUGH REUNITES Husbands or wives of students are TWO SCOTT BROTHERS

Winchester-Staff Sergeant Mer- grade school Monday. ton D. Dedder arrived Thursday for a 60 day furlough visit with his vantages of membership in the org- Rev. and Mrs. Meeker, and all parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dedder, anization. Sr., 171 S. Main street, Winchester. Stationed at an airfield near Manmeeting Friday at a local residence. ila, Philippine Islands, for the past freshments. two years, the furlough united Deeder with his brother, Donovan. The were distributed. latter served in the navy and the

> NOTICE Steak Fried Chicken Stonekrest Stoner's Restaurant

two brothers had not been together

for more than five years.

evening for a Morgan county rally at the high school audito-Accompanied by three candidates of the state ticket, Senator Brooks will make a preliminary stop at Warns Farmers Not to arrive in Jacksonville at about 8 p.m., standard time. This hour was set by the committee to avoid a time conflict with the "Shop and Show" exposition sponsored by Jack-

To Be Here Thursday

ator C. Wayland Brooks will come to Jacksonville Thursday

The Republican campaign caravan headed by U. S. Sen-

re-election. With him will be Sinon much of a problem to Illinois wheat A. Murray, candidate for auditor of raisers in the past two years, there public accounts; Elmer H. Dorste will be a relatively high fly carryfor state treasurer, and George F. over in stubble this year, accord-Barrett, candidate for re-election for ing to G. C. Decker of the College of Agriculture.

A. E. Williamson of Jacksonville. He warns farmers to observe "fly-Republican county chairman, will free dates" this fall. be the chairman of the evening. Mr. Decker recommends that no

The Illinois Drum and Bugle wheat be sown in Mcrgan county corps will furnish music for the oc- until after Oct. -2-4.

coupin, Oct. 4-7; Calhoun, Oct. 4-8. "Successful Hessian fly control Road, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Williamson said delegations depends largely upon cultural prac-Francis Brockhouse of Holly, Colo- from all sections of the county will tices that will prevent the adult rado, who are visiting relatives in be on hand to greet the four candi- flies from finding suitable host plants on which to deposit their A second caravan headed by Gov- eggs," he asserts. "Peak flight and The eldest of the relatives present ernor Dwight H. Green, Richard egg-laying occur in late September.

Wheat in this area was seriously damaged by Hessian fly in 1946. "Because the present Hessian fly population is so large, we may expect a serious Hessian fly infestation in the 1948-49 crop if volunteer wheat is not destroyed this fall and if the recommended planting dates are not strictly observed," Decker

The Recreation Association of MacMurray college entertained new Reunion Of Kumle, though some freshmen hiked to the cabin with their S.O.S. counselors. Springfield Park

Entertainment was arranged by Mary Lou Schlintz of Appleton, Wis., and Ruby McHugh of Benton. Group singing was led by Valera Berry of

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, Harry Kumle; vice-president, H. E. Hofferkamp; secretary-treasurer, Lil-

lian Kemp. Mrs. Elmer Roesch was appointed chairman of the publicity committee with Ruth Kumle and Pauline Roesch as assistants. Wilbur Kumle, chairman, who will preside at the Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles and John Weigand, and Joseph Zeller

> Vocal selections by Donna Jean their way to the finals of the Na-

oldest person-present. The youngest

Kumle at Alexander on the second Sturgess, who left Johannesburg Sunday in Sept. only a few months back to find out Those present were Mr. and Mrs. f he really could play tennis, cut

Social Calendar

Wednesday

of Wilmington, Del., will meet in Mrs. Ella M. Brooks on East College the women's singles final tomorrow Ave. Wednesday for a potluck din-Murrayville — The organization for the second straight year. Miss ner. There will be a business meet-

> Flam, a former junior champion. It Akers of New York City, Ed Akers funeral services of H. J. Capps.

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VICTORY 4-H CLUB

HOLDS MEETING

held its regular meeting

Senator Brooks is a candidate for Although Hessian fly has not been

casion. They will present several Fly-free dates for other counties numbers at the Republican head- in this area are: Scott and Pike, quarters on East State street before Oct. 2-4; Sangamon, Oct. 1-5; Cass, A potluck dinner was held Sun- marching to the high school. The Sept. 30 to Oct. 2; Greene and Ma-

warned.

The ninth annual reunion of the Kumle-Roesch families was held at Washington park in Springfield. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon with 39 attending.

A brief business meeting was held with Mrs. John Weigand, president, presiding. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Elizabeth

meeting, urges all members to be Eric Sturgess of South Africa — a were appointed to take charge of

Elmore, who was accompanied by tional Tennis championships today Lillian Hermes, and two accordion Gonzales, the husky 20-year-old selections by Miss Hermes were presented. Mrs. William Walbaum was the

eles, beat back Jaroslav Drobny, Tocky Czech Davis cup star, 8-10, was Harry Lee Stroutamyer. 11-9, 6-0, 6-3, after a slam-bang The next meeting will be held at duel between the two biggest servthe home of the president, Harry

H. E. Hofferkamp, Mrs. J. A. Zeller, down young Herbie Flam of Beverly Mrs. John J. Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stoutameyer and family, the first foreigner to reach the Am- Kumle, Mrs. William Walbaum, Mr. To guests from Chicago, Dr. E. J. erican final since Baron Gottfried and Mrs. John Kumle, Mr. and Mrs. Won Cramm of Germany lost to Don O. E. Ryan and Leona, Harry Kumle, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kumle Two players of more contrasting and June, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kumle, styles of play probably never entered Jr., Colleen Roesch, Mr. and Mrs. meet tomorrow for the crown sur- Mr. and Mrs. William Roesch, Mr. rendered by Jack Kramer, now a and Mrs. Frank Roesch, Robert Gor-Templin, president: G. Sturm, F. professional. Gonzales, the bronzed don, Mrs. John Weigand, and Eliza-

Guests were Donna Jean Elmore

The Past Presidents Club of Womand Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont an's Relief Corps will meet with

Mrs. Margaret Capps Corbridge, The next session will be held was pretty tennis and filled with of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis

> CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Herbert J. Capps and family,

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Capps, Jr., Mrs. The Victory Agricultural 4-H club Margaret Capps Corbridge, and Sgt. express our very deep appreciation John Crawford talked on the ad- to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Ewert. friends and neighbors who have been so kind and gracious to us in ey and Lela Franklin served re- our late sorrow.

Premiums from the 4-H show 2:30 P.M.